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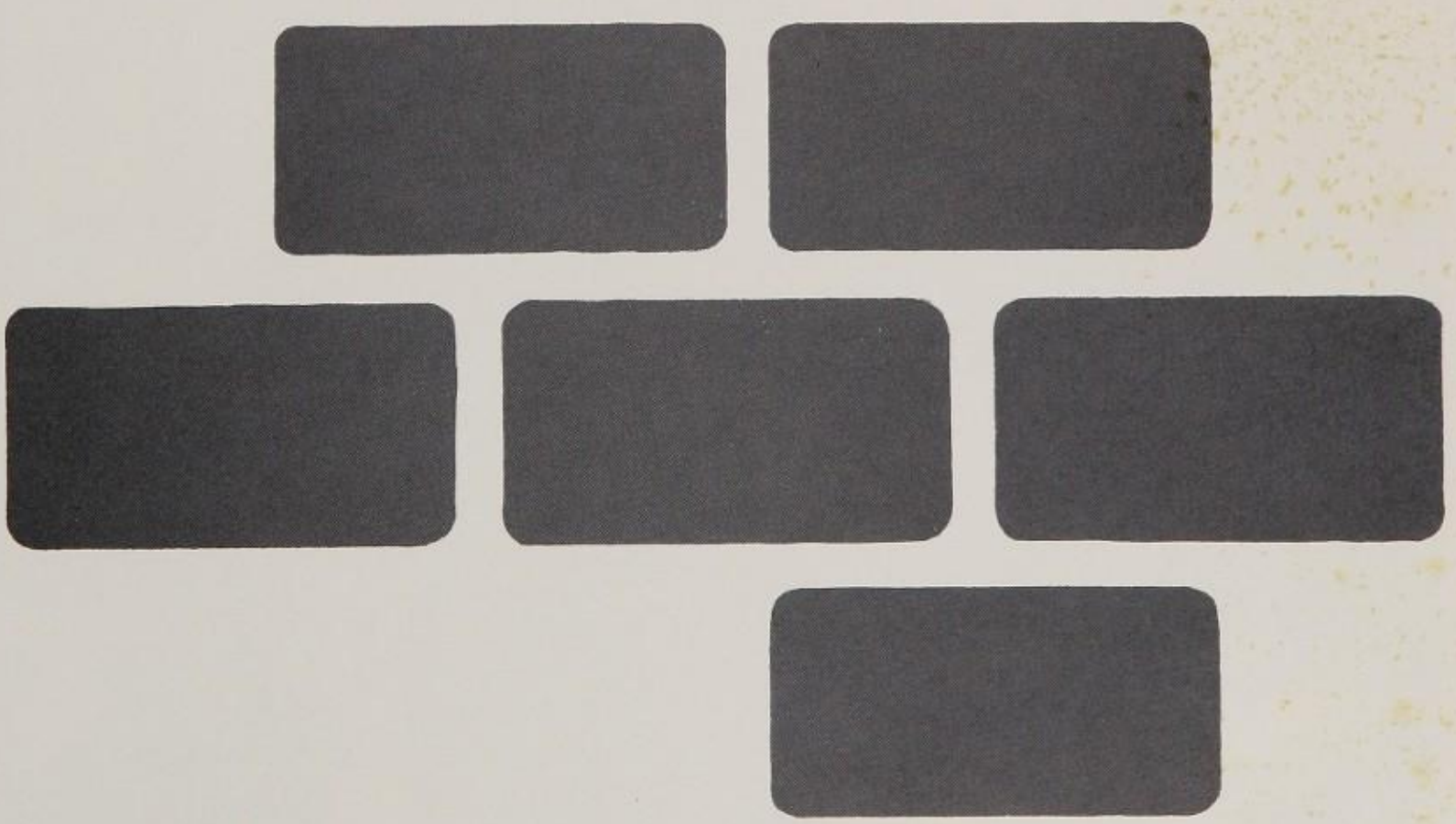
Lee Goodman



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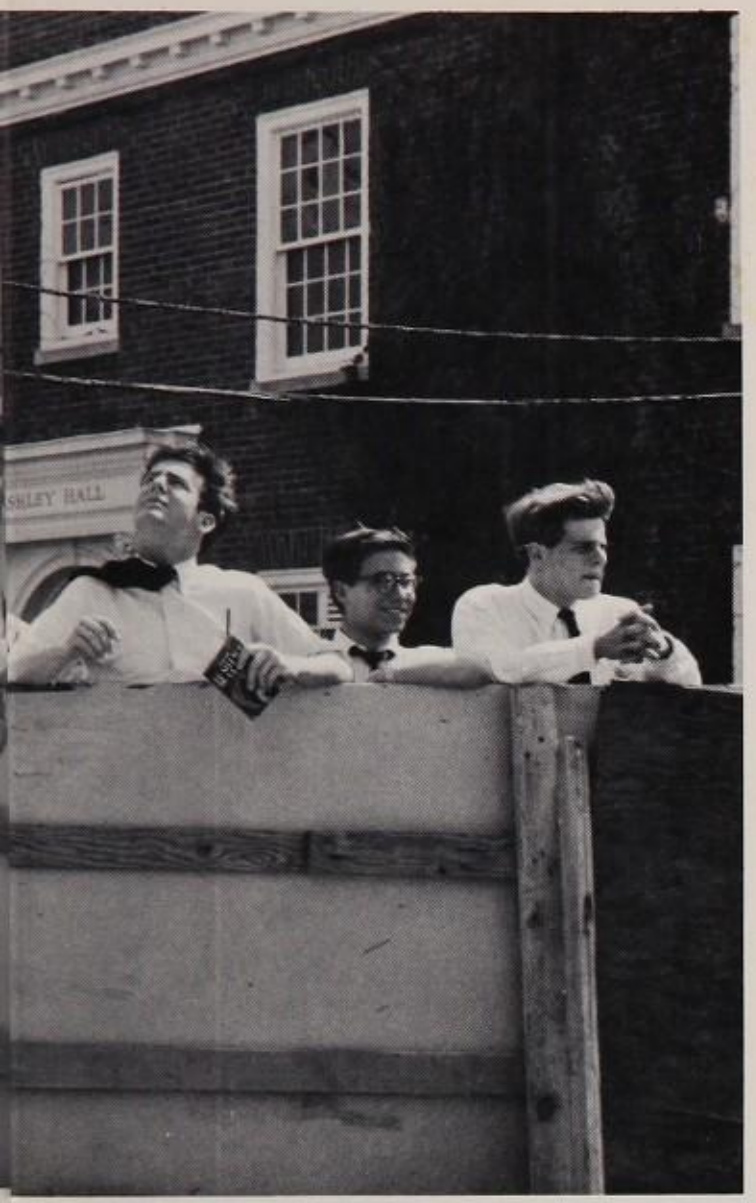
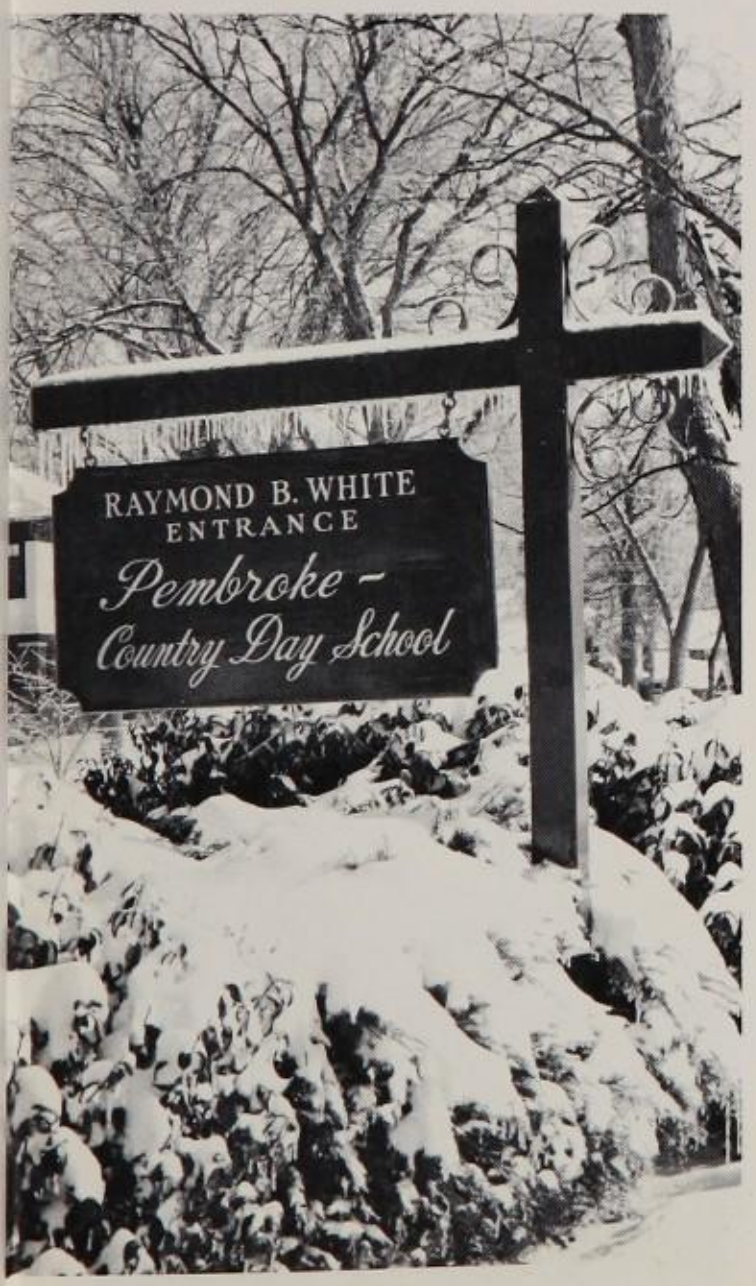



RAYMOND B. WHITE
ENTRANCE
Pembroke –
Country Day School

White Hall is Pem-Day. It is the first building on the campus that a young boy enters and the last that a young man leaves.

At Commencement the seniors will be only a few among many with a smile on their faces and yet, a tear in their eyes. But is it the building itself that they all miss? No, it is what went on inside: things thought; things said; things done. There is no reason for tears because those "things" which are really important will always live on.

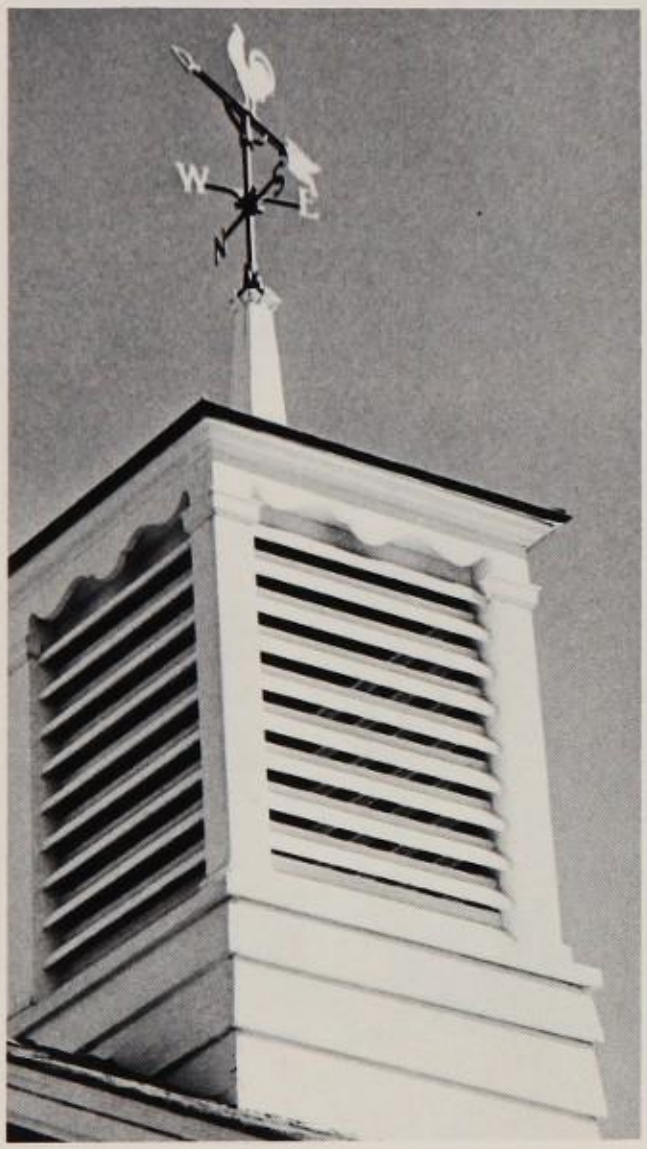
The library, the business office, the classrooms are empty without people. Tests, grades, notes on the bulletin board are meaningless without people. Faculty, administration, students—Pem-Day is people. The faces of the buildings must change, just as the faces of the people must.

What happened to these people and what they caused to happen represent the best of the past of White Hall—and it will remain because it is the best.

This is progress, but progress cannot come without change.

White Hall must go.

But the ivy will grow back on the new brick walls stronger than ever, and with it, the Pem-Day spirit-stronger than ever.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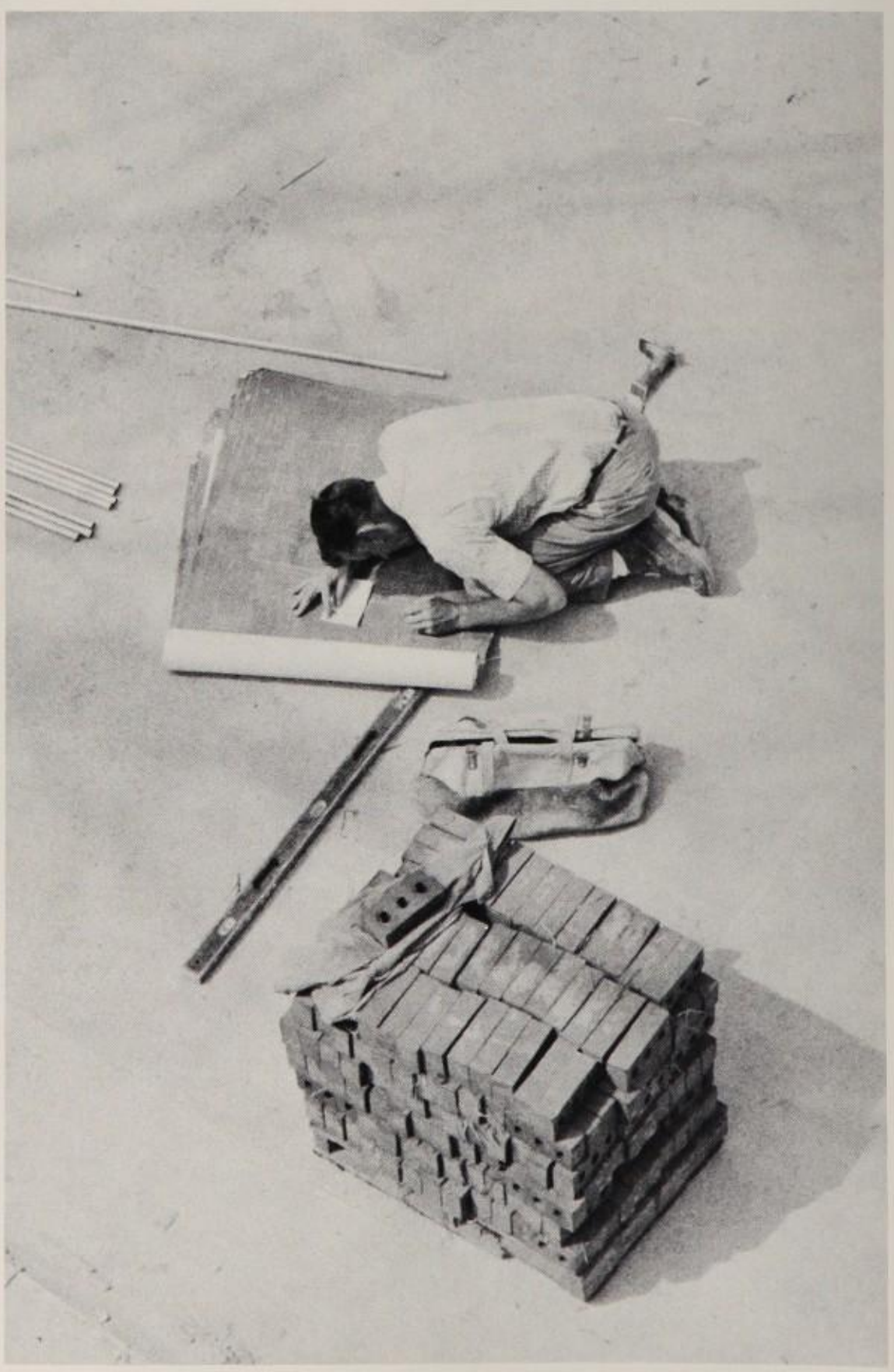


The oldest building on the campus crashes to the ground; the final blueprints are readied for the new ones soon to rise.

This has been a year of change—some things gained, some things lost. The greatest loss is that of three fine faculty members.

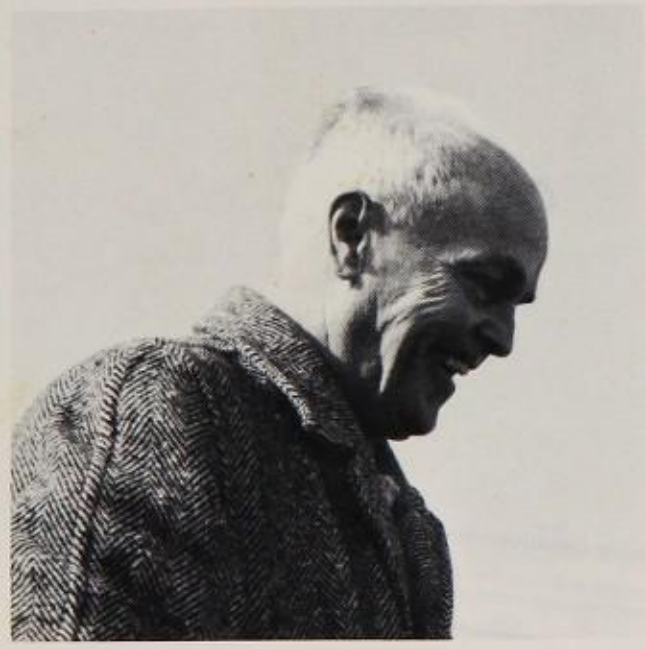
As we daily became a part of the building, much more have they become a part of us.

In their separate but similar duties—from disciplining an over-active Lower Schooler, guiding a confused Middle Schooler, or advising an independent Upper Schooler—they have given the best of themselves to better us.

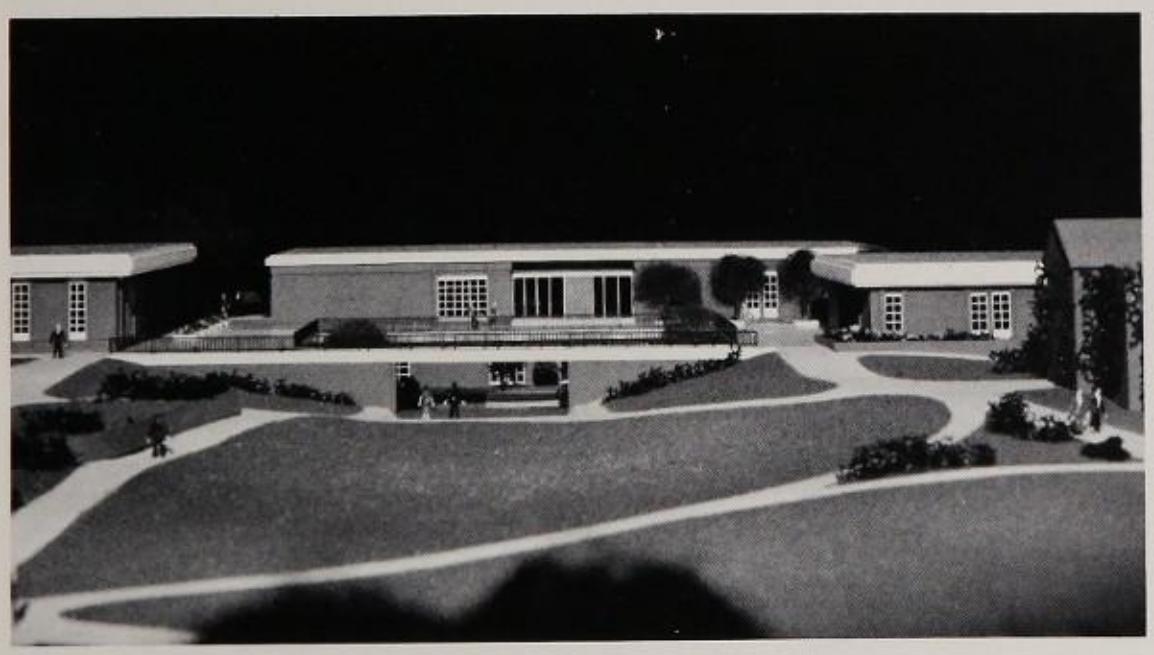
They are important for what they are—not only for what they have taught us.

They have understood that by the sharing of themselves they also gain, that by teaching they also learn.

We have tried to say farewell to that part of Pem-Day which can never be replaced—but which will always be remembered.



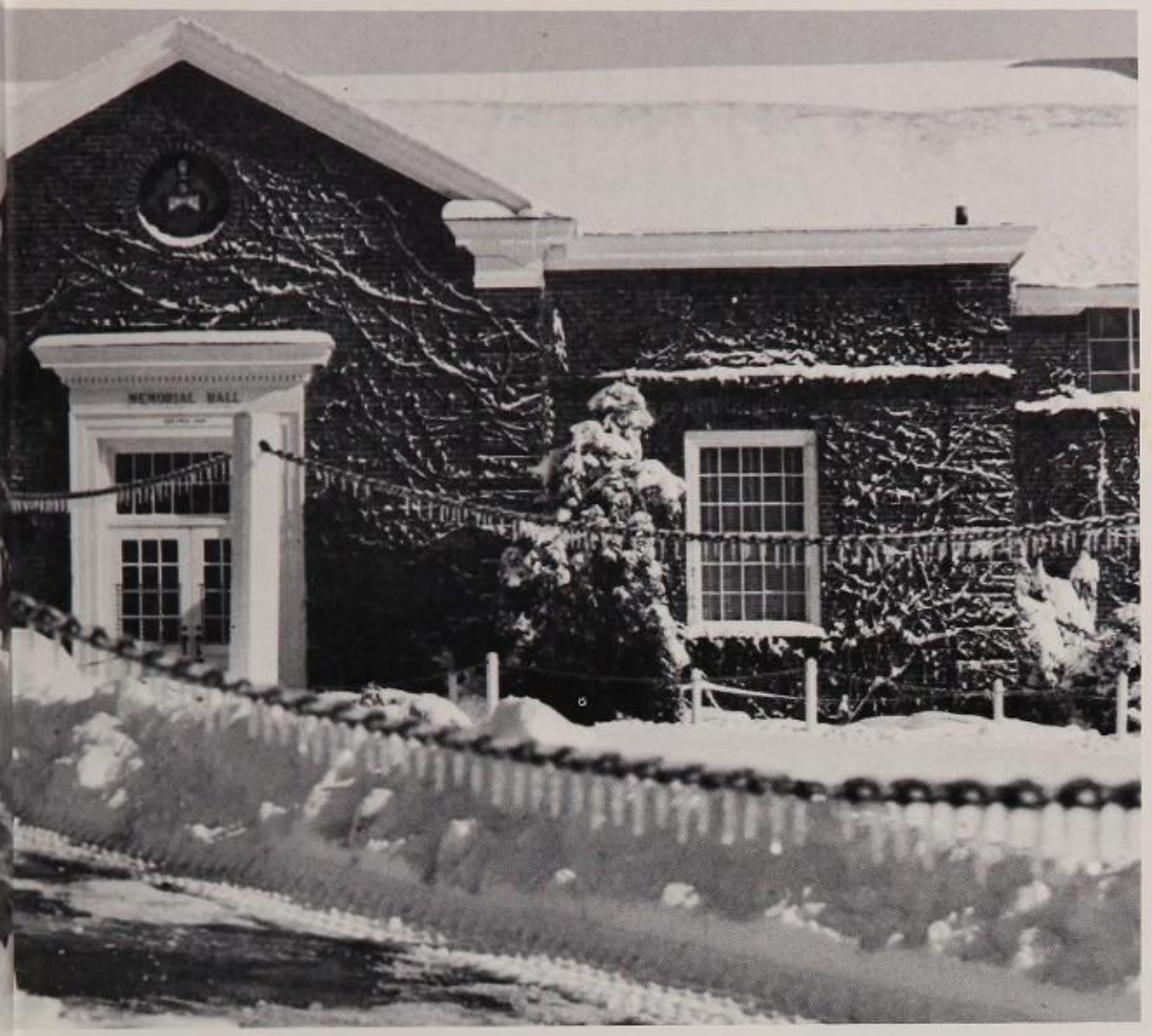
"Where there is no vision, the people perish." There can be no progress without men of vision. However, the best ideas would forever remain ideas if it were not for men of action-forceful men, concrete in their thinking and ready to take risks for a better future. It is men like these, men like Hal Jones, who are turning dreams into reality, blue-prints into buildings.



Pem-Day was still Pem-Day this year. Oh, the faculty was a bit annoyed with the distracting sights and sounds of building as were the students with the parking problem — but Pem-Day was still Pem-Day.

There was too much happening in the classroom to give more than a glance, and the students enjoyed a brisk walk in the morning—it helped to awaken them! There were still the crowded halls of Ashley and the tussles on the Lower School playground. The new buildings were too far in the future and there was too much to be done in the present for most of the Lower and Middle Schoolers to look ahead. With the exception of the Freshmen, they did not have time to think about the new White Hall. And, well, Freshmen are usually apprehensive about high school life anyway. Pem-Day was still Pem-Day.

Numerous and varied sounds were still heard from the gym—the thumping of a basketball and the thunderous cheers of a crowd, the hustle and bustle of hundreds of people milling about at the Clothesline Sale, the finger-snapping, fighting, and singing of an operetta, the thoughtful silence of final exams. This year the gym was a basketball court, a department store, a part of theWest Side of New York City, a testing place. Pem-Day was still Pem-Day.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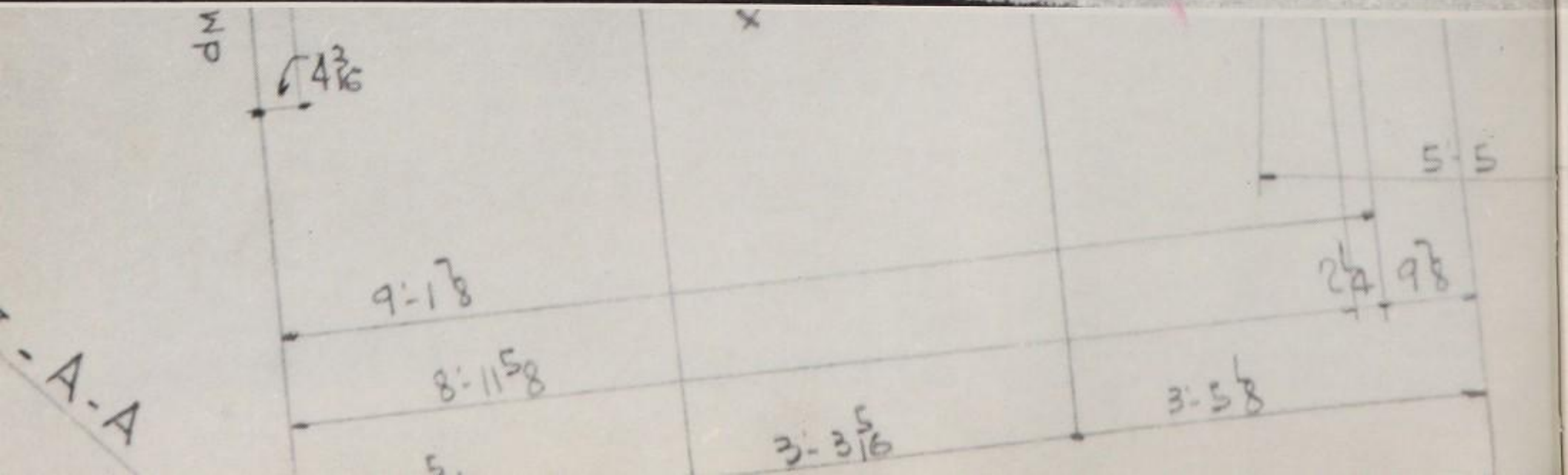
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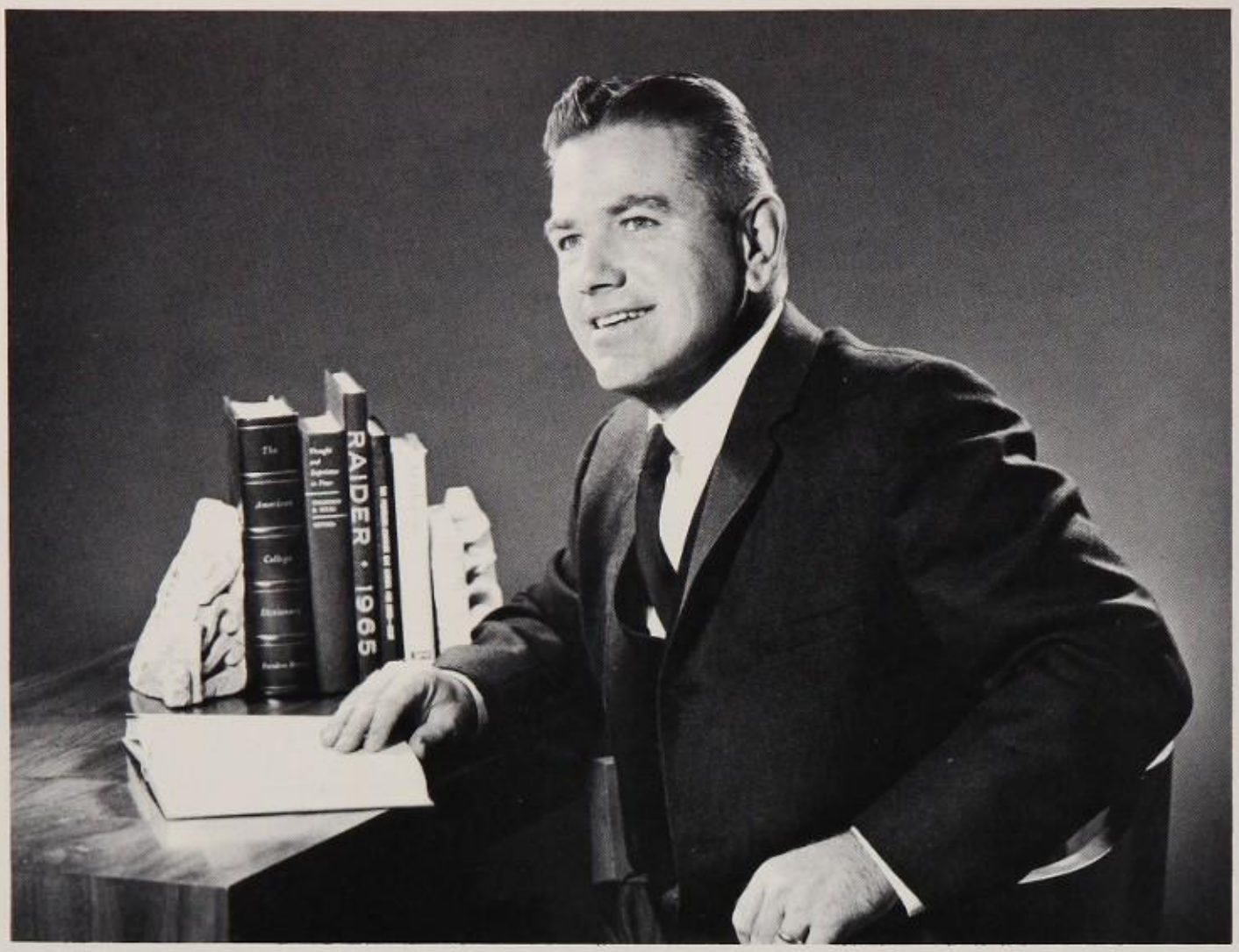


Headmaster Tackles New Program With Unwilting Enthusiasm

One of the more pleasant tasks this year was the breaking of the ground for the new learning center.

The ultimate responsibility for building and maintaining a progressive institution is to accomplish the aims and objectives for which it was established. This responsibility must rest with the headmaster. Mr. Calvin Atwood, in his fifth year at Pem-Day, successfully fulfills the criteria for a good leader, and adds a great sense of duty and responsibility, an empathy with the students and faculty, and an intense pride in achievement.

Mr. Atwood accentuates the rewards of achievement through hard work, and his avid spirit, in anything which requires an extra effort, has set an example as true school spirit. This sense of spirit brought him to all school activities, whether football game or Glee Club performance, and rejoiced in the success of the student, and equally sympathized with him in his defeat.

Mr. Atwood is equally concerned that the intellectual growth keep pace with the physical expansion. Academically, Mr. Atwood has striven to establish a high, comprehensive level of education to enable the students to think clearly and independently and to develop whatever capabilities they may have, thus becoming better leaders and, more important, better men.

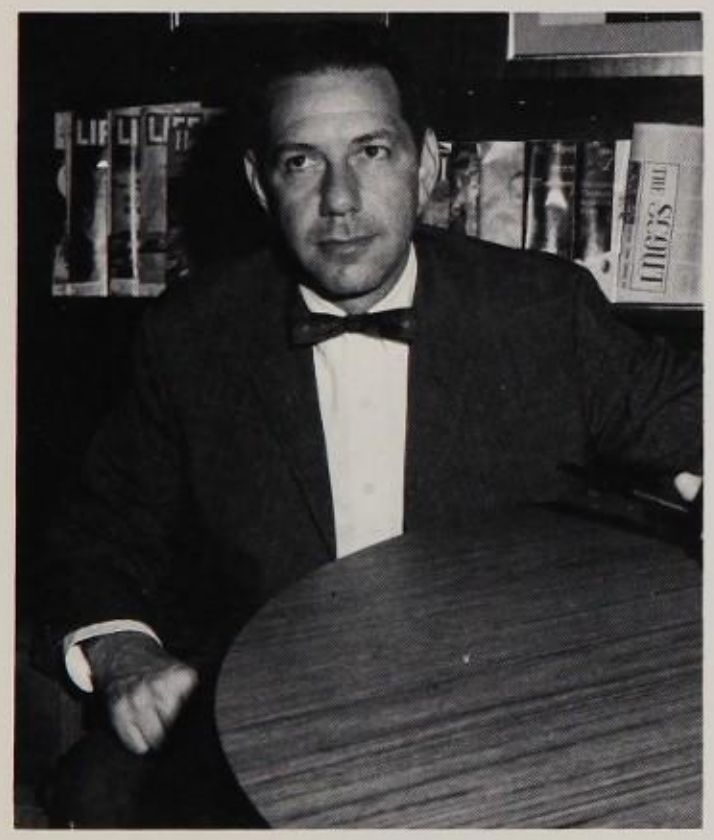
Board Of Trustees Spearhead Development Program

Many people observe Pem-Day's great Building Program, but few realize how this immense face-lifting is taking place. It is the unsung heroes of Pem-Day's Board of Trustees who have done the greatest part to make" Design for Learning" possible.

Prominent businessmen with a great love for Pem-Day set themselves the difficult task of raising millions of dollars to build not one, but three new buildings, and they deserve no end of gratitude.

The Board members consisted of Edward M. Douthat, president; Willis C. Theis, vice-president; Geoffrey A. Oelsner, secretary; George C. Dillon, treasurer; Calvin W. Atwood, Menefee D. Blackwell, William D. Grant, Stephan W. Harris, R. Crosby Kemper, Jr.; David W. Newcomer, III, John T. Pierson, Jr., George E. Powell, Jr., Herbert A. "Dick" Sloan, Dr. Raymond W. Stockton, Robert W. Willits, and advisory member James A. Hazlett.

President of the Board, Mr. Edward M. Douthat prepares to break ground for the new buildings.



Geoffrey A. Oelsner, Secretary of the Board.

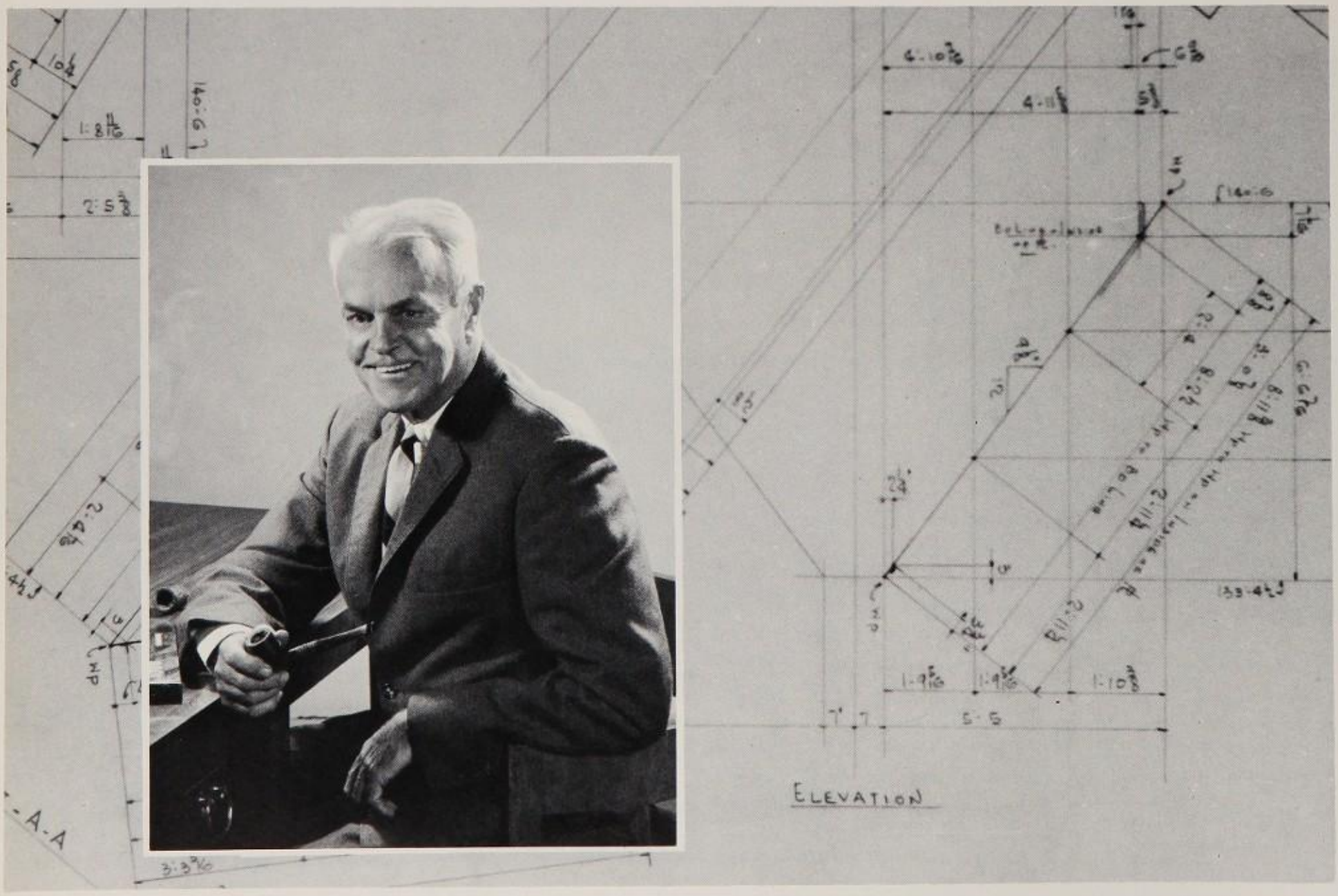
Willis C. Theis, Vice-President of the Board.

Nobody Shoots At Santa Claus...

Mr. C. B. Lueck, Business Manager.

Should you encounter our business manager, Mr. C. B. Lueck, reading something called *Figures for Fun and Profit* chances are good that he wrote the book. As the campus expands, so the financial problems increase, and C. B. has, this past year, found himself frequently enmeshed in a labyrinth of numbers. That he has been able to extricate himself — and our school — is a tribute to a hard-working and far above average conscientious person.

When Hal Jones relinquished the reins of Business Manager to assume the position of Chairman of the Development Commission, he promised that earth would be moving soon. Progress has surpassed even his wildest dreams, and now he can look out upon the skeletal outlines of three modern buildings that are changing the skyline of the Pem-Day campus. He isn't content with looking out; several times each day he can be observed guiding groups of people through the clutter of steel and concrete that will become the Learning Center. His energy is surpassed only by his enthusiasm. Hal Jones is well on the way to becoming a legend in his own time.



Miss Elsie Williams, secretary to the Headmaster, and Mrs. Frank Stitt, secretary.

Mrs. Carl Helmstetter, Jr., Registrar.

Mrs. Fred Johnson, Lower School secretary.

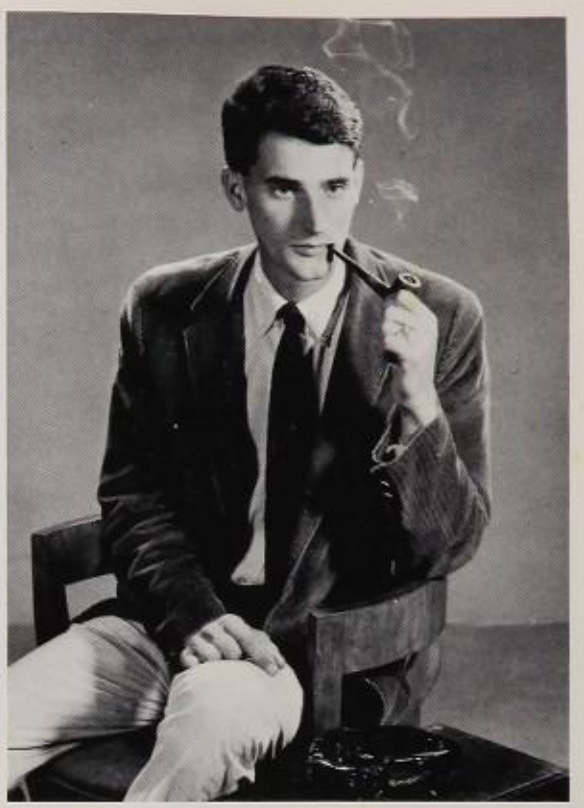
Mrs. John T. Barnes, secretary.

Mrs. Robert E. Maughan, Receptionist.

"Consider that I laboured not for myself only,
but for all them that seek learning."
Apocrypha: Ecclesiasticus, XXXIII, 17

Frances Adamson

English



Robert Ashcom

English

Gerald Avery

Chairman, Mod. Languages

"if you have knowledge

let others light their candles at it."

- Fuller

Robert Ballou

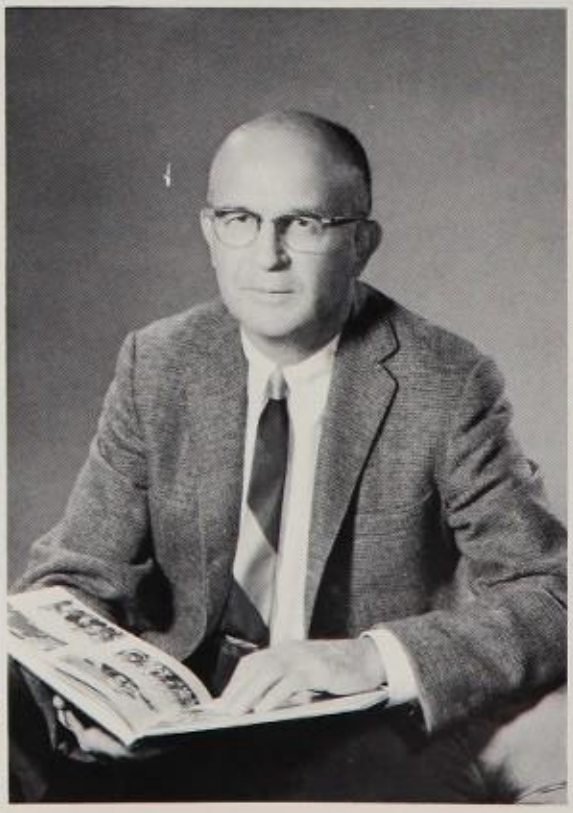
5th & 6th Grades

Gail Bellamy

Reading

Walter Bennett

Mathematics



Helen Louise Biggs

2nd Grade

Melvin Bishop

Music

Peter H. Brown

Chairman, Math

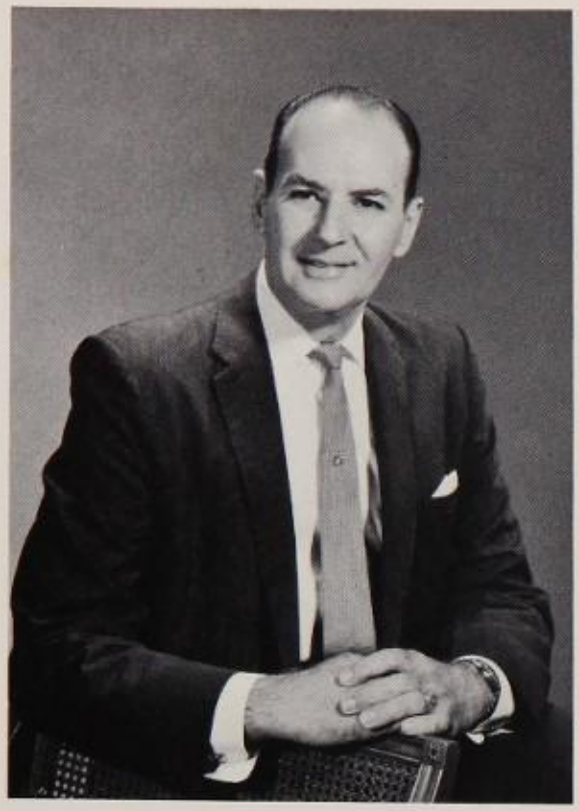
Department

Wayne Campbell

Athletic Director

Maurice Comtois

French, Latin

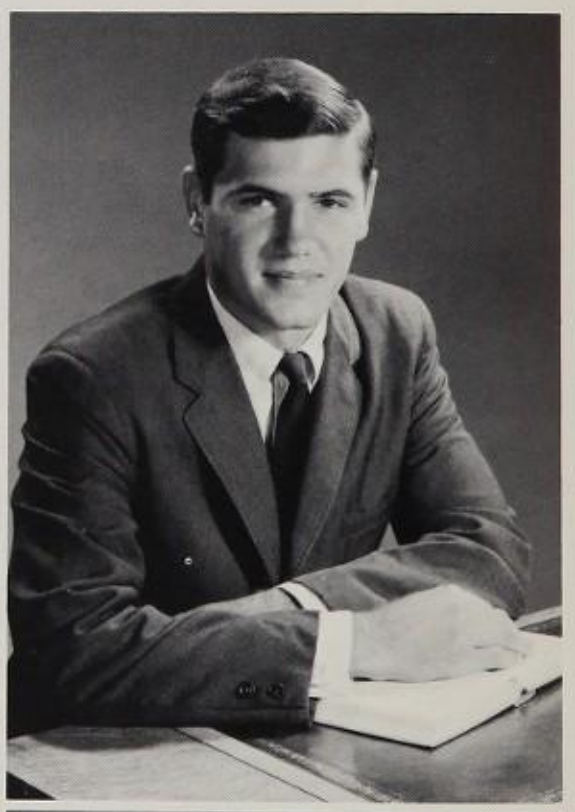


Dr. Enrique de Lamar

Spanish

Lottie Dietrick

1st Grade

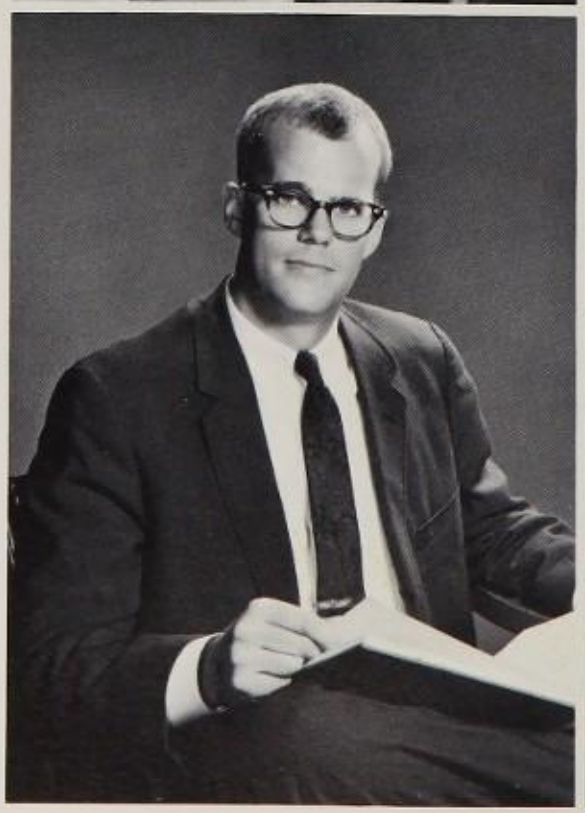


Leon Flappan

Science

J. Gibson Henderson

Mathematics



Edward T. Hicks

History

Richard Kreitler

History

Geraldine Laughlin

Kindergarten

Hugh A. Madden

Latin

Kevin Madden

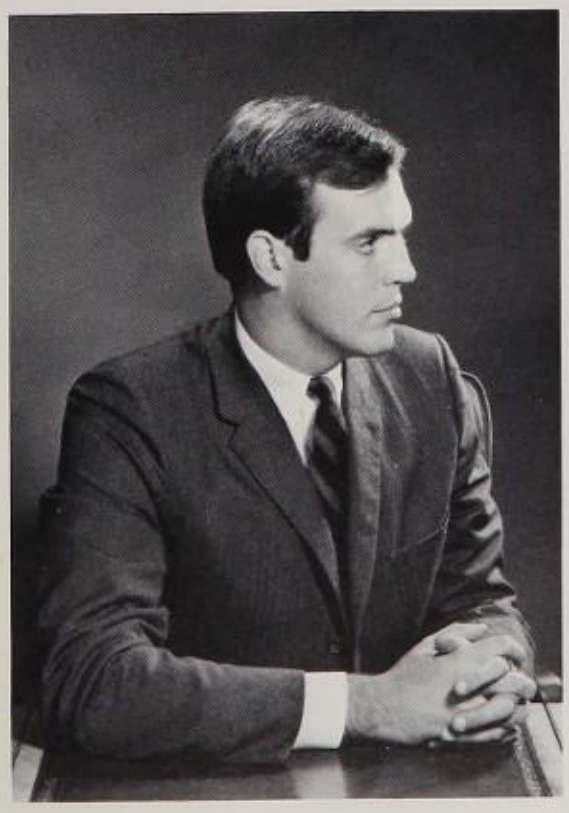
Principal, Upper School

Science

" a teacher affects eternity -

you can never tell where his influence stops."

- Adams



Joel Martin

English & Latin

Isabel Merriam

Reading

Lorey Meyers

Mathematics

"knowledge exists to be imparted."

- Emerson

Virginia Scott Miner

Chairman, English Dept.

Charles Minor, III

5th & 6th Grades

Hazel Packer

Mathematics & Science

Robert L. Phillips

English

Dr. John Powell

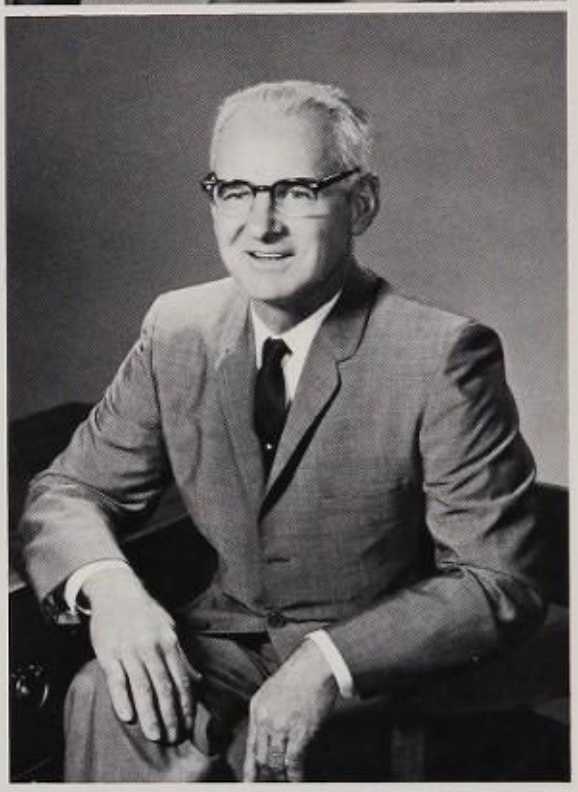
English

James J. Ryan

Principal,

Middle School

History



Gilbert Reynolds

Chairman, History Department

Liliane Rosenshield

French

Joseph Scalet

Physical Education

Eddie Schoonover

Math & Eng. Drawing

Ambrose Sembrat

College Placement

Chairman, Latin Department

Sandra Terrell

Art

Eileen Thomas

Music

Marvin Van Leeuwen

Chemistry

Thomas Vibert

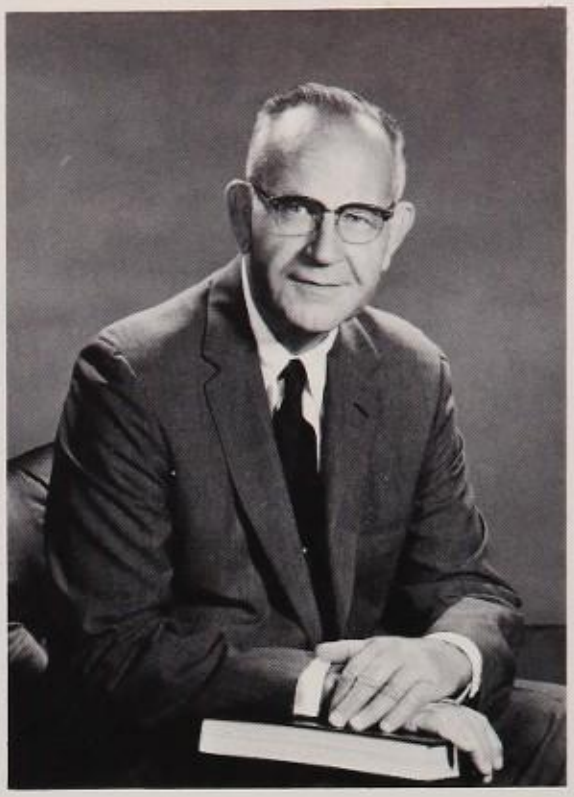
Chairman, Science Department

Virginia Greef Walker

4th Grade

William H. Wambold

French



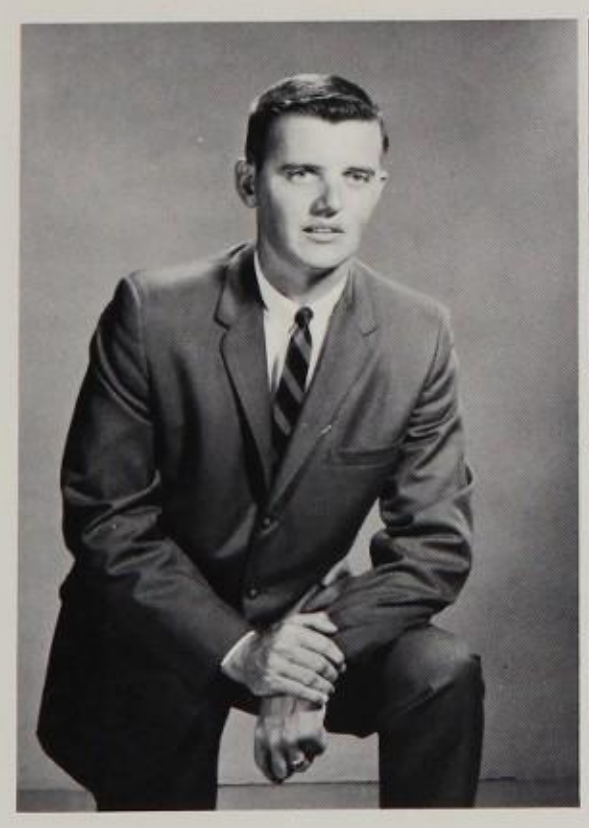
Ralph W. Wedin

Mathematics

"i care not what subject is taught

if only it be taught well"

- Huxley



Patrick H. White

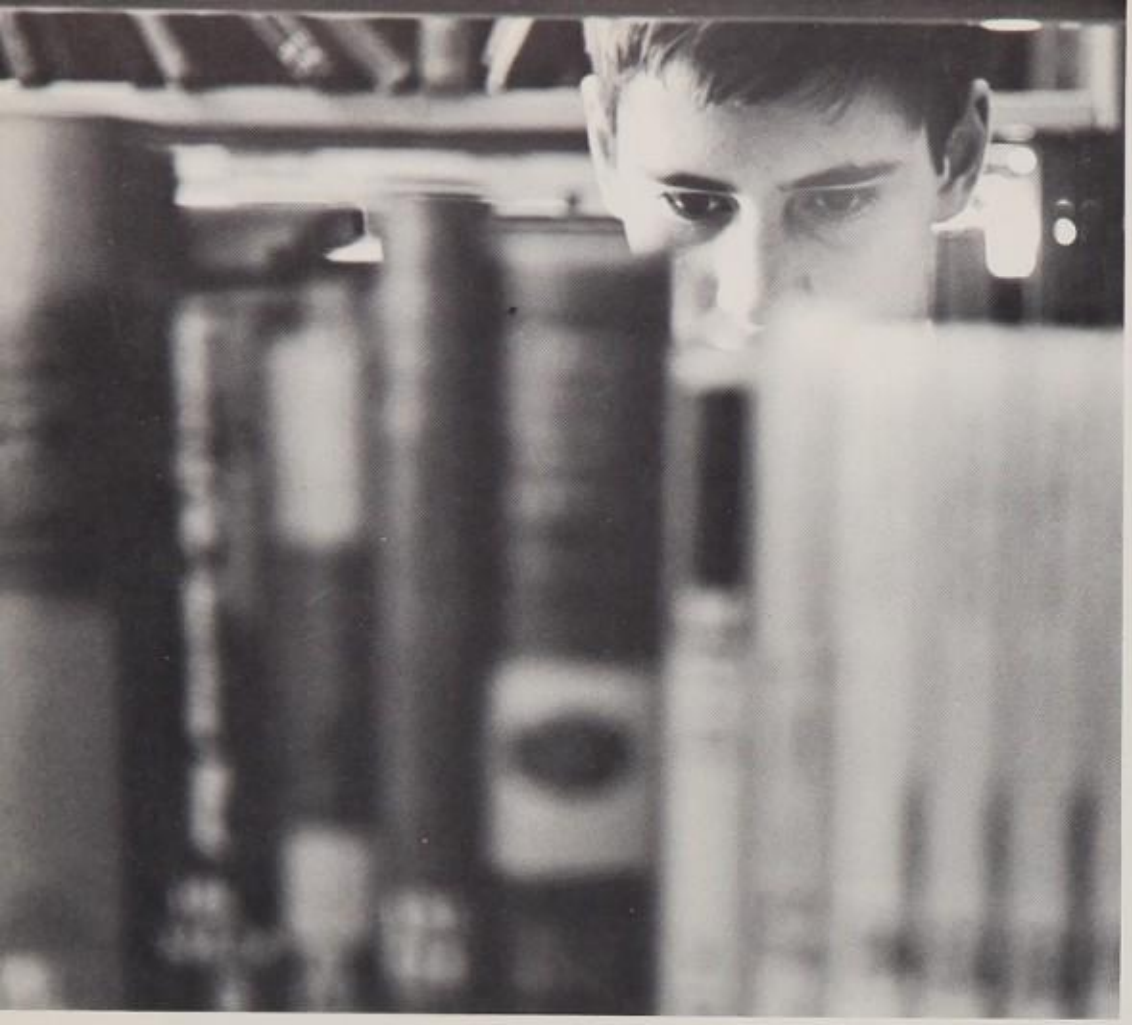
History, Physical Ed.

Jerry Whitson

Principal, Lower School

Myra Williams

5th & 6th Grades



This has been a year of organizing and planning in the library. Miss Eleanor Little, who became librarian at Pem-Day three years ago, completed her program of recataloguing early this year and continued to revise the catalogue as she received new books. As a result, the library can now operate more efficiently with less confusion to the students. Miss Little was also occupied with planning for the new library facilities which will soon be ready and will be able to house almost twice as many volumes as the present library.

The late James M. Kemper, Sr. added substantially to the growing number of books in our library with a large bequest last summer. We now have more than 10,000 volumes and are constantly obtaining new and varied works.

This winter Mrs. Virginia Atwater, a graduate of the University of Missouri, joined the library staff. She will function as Miss Little's assistant and will join with a capable group of Pem-Day mothers in preparing the library for the transfer to the new Learning Center.

Mrs. Virginia Atwater familiarizes herself with the card-file system.

Miss Eleanor Little, librarian.

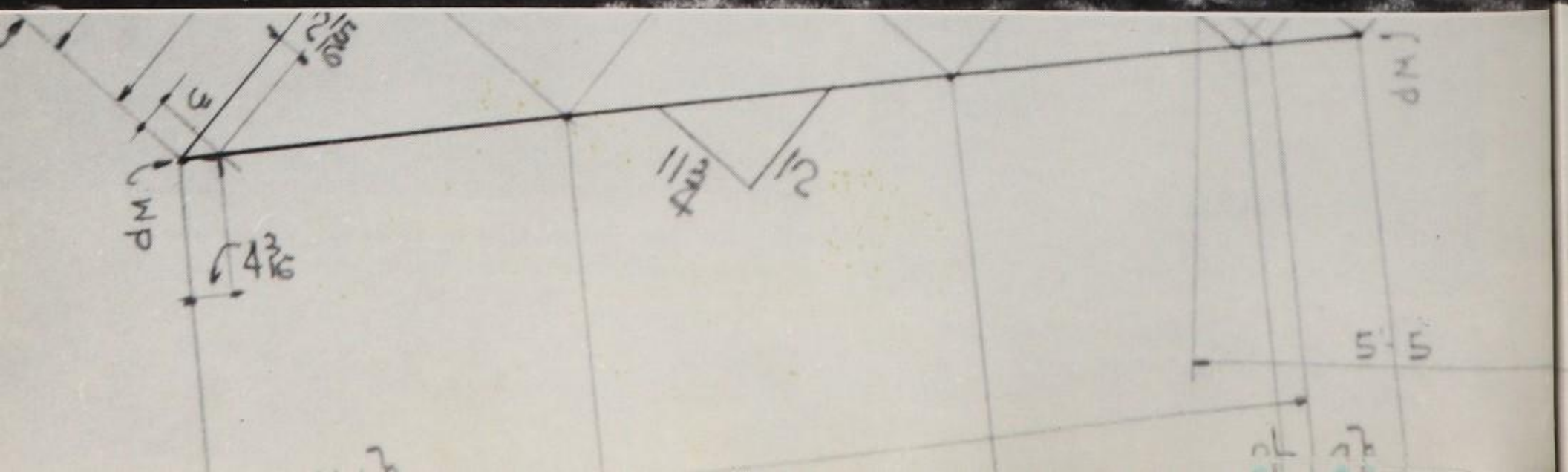
Although this is his last year at Pem-Day, Mr. Ed Steffens shares responsibility with incoming Mr. John Rentko.

Maintenance Steffens As Kitchen Runs Amuck

"But Willie, first we've gotta get an antenna to hand the bells on, right?" explains James.

Busily preparing for the Middle School lunch shift, Mary Neal readies carts for serving waiters.

"Savarin says, 'Tell me what you eat and I'll tell you what you are,' " quotes Nathalie Elswood to Jean Lickteig and Irene Brown.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ACTIVITIES

Kilroys

H-hour for the building program finds administration, faculty, students, and friends, gathered to watch groundbreaking exercise as Phase I of Design for Learning gets underway.

Junior Bill Quirk states his qualifications for student council representative during midyear elections.

Council Retains Option of

This year's Upper School Student Council under the able leadership of president Rick Friedrich and faculty adviser Mr. Kevin Madden explored new ways to serve, organize, represent and, unite the student body.

Operating funds for the Council were provided by a generous donation from last year's Paperback Bookstore and by revenue from the sale of Campus Nitees, more commonly known as the red and blue "Spoilers".

Most important business included two constitutional amendments changing methods of nominating candidates both for the Council as well as for class offices, and passage of a proposal to exempt qualified seniors from June, 1967, final exams. The tutoring program this year benefitted from reorganization and expansion instructing underprivileged children in academic and athletic programs. The Student Council once again sponsored a Torchlight parade before the Lillis football game, and Pem-Day's Student Newsletter, mailed monthly, served to inform parents and students of all upcoming school events. Increased student support and participation in Council activities were responsible for this successful year.

A needed decision brings together Student Council officers and adviser Mr. Madden for a short after-lunch session.

7:30 A.M., Feb. 10: Student Council comes alive long enough to pass unanimously the new proposal for senior exemption from June finals.

"Advising or Dissenting"

Incoming students see campus on a tour provided by Middle School Student Council President Steve Harris and adviser, Mrs. Miner.

"How far this little candle throws its beams." Pete Brewer recaps project and says: "To all a good nitee."

Glee-Clubbers Dominate Co-curricular Scene

The Christmas season is ushered in as the voices of the Upper School Glee Club fill the Art Gallery with the traditional holiday music.

Once again the Glee Club had a tremendously successful season. Mr. Bishop, aided by President Sam Blackwell, Vice-President Earl Forman, Secretary Mike Tourtellot, Treasurer Bob Case, Historian Bob Postlethwaite, and Librarians Mike Blake and Dan Tilson, led the club through *Bravos,* and Thanksgiving and Christmas programs. Then, combining with the Barstow Glee Club they presented Handel's *Messiah* and Bernstein's *West Side Story*.

The season ended with the annual tour — this year to Minneapolis-St. Paul. Five scheduled performances, as well as many impromptu ones in restaurants, bus stops, and the Guthrie Theatre justified the long hours of rehearsal. The Glee Club was saddened to learn that Mrs. Thomas would not return next year. To show their appreciation for her many hours of accompanying and extra work, the last and what proved to be the best performance was dedicated to her.

Anticipating arrival of Glee Club for a recording session, Mrs. Thomas and Mr. Bishop make small talk.

Doing What

Comes Musically

West Side is

Even though he lives in a world of barbed wire, Tony (Ray Goldsich) knows that he'll find a place "Somewhere" for María and himself.

Rosalia (Ann Dubois) pleads for the good life in San Juan. The rest of the Shark girls seem to love "America."

THE CAST

Tony . . . . . Ray Goldsich
María . . . . . Jane Pollock
Riff . . . . . Sam Blackwell
Bernardo . . . . . Kevin Wodlinger
Anita . . . . . Barbara Thomson
A-rab . . . . . Earl Forman
Baby John . . . . . Don Elbel
Snowboy . . . . . Charlie Sloan
Big Deal . . . . . Mike Tourtellot
Diesel . . . . . Mark Titus
Anybodys . . . . . Pat Germann
Chino . . . . . Neil Stiffelman
Doc . . . . . Steve Suskin
Schrank . . . . . Steve Goodman
Krupke . . . . . Dan Tilson
Glad Hand . . . . . Peet Robison

Best Side of Glee Club

María (Jane Pollock) reaches to bridge the difference between Puerto Ricans and Americans in her love for Tony.

A-Rab confidently explains to Diesel that no one is tough enough to beat the Jets. The rest of the Jets know they're going to blot out the Sharks.

As the Jets plan for the rumble, Riff (Sam Blackwell) reminds Baby John (Don Elbel) that, at all cost, you've got to stay "Cool."

Leading his men in formation, Bill Sams, sergeant of police, exclaims that "A policeman's lot is not a happy one."

Pirates of Penzance Scale

Having defeated the police the pirates proclaim their victory in song.

Mabel, as portrayed by Jean Baumgardt, exhorts Major-General Stanley to face the pirates bravely, though there's "a reference alack to their chance of coming back."

The Seven C's

Of course, all ends happily as Frederic gets Mabel, the boys get the girls, and the cast gets all the praise.

As Major-General Stanley (Steve Harris) turns a deaf ear, Frederic (John Watson) proclaims his love for Mabel, Stanley's daughter.

"Operation delivery" enlists aid of available students as 1966 *Raider* hits the campus for distribution.

Raider photographer Mike Tourtellot arranges his young charges into place for a good picture.

The moment the 1966 *Raider* went to press the 1967 *Raider* was born, and during the summer preliminary plans were made for this book. Under the direction of co-editors Present and Tourtellot the story of 1966-67 was told in copy and picture.

The theme of the book became appropriately a dedication to the old campus and a welcoming of the new, modern complex. The theme was aided by the previously unused mosaic layout, in which all the pictures are proportionate and spaced closely together.

The *Raider* staff involved fewer members than any staff in the last five years. Nevertheless, work went on efficiently, bolstered by Business Manager Don Elbel, Junior Editor Bryan Nelson, Associate Editors Bart Cohen and Bob Case, and Copy Editor Rick Friedrich.

The *Raider* staff may have led the book to completion, but it was Mr. Avery, faculty adviser, who led them. Never failing to come up with appropriate solutions, Mr. Avery gave needed time and assistance to see that the 1967 *Raider* continued the tradition of outstanding quality.

RAIDER Reflects Campus Changes

Adviser Mr. Avery appears skeptical as Al Present attempts to convince Bryan Nelson that the picture will fit available space.

Raider Editor Al Present discusses important "musts" with Tim Sifers, Bob Case, Rick Friedrich, Bryan Nelson, Bart Cohen, Alex Bascom, Hank Jonas, and Don Poindexter; the members of his staff.

School photographer Lou Charno, assistant, and staff photographer Mike Tourtellot take to the air for a better vantage point to photograph classes.

Selling ads and handling other business matters are the concern of Mr. Campbell, Skip Nottberg, and Don Elbel.

HILLTOP Employs

The *Hilltop* marked its fortieth anniversary as a Pem-Day publication. Expanding from twelve to eighteen issues, the coverage of school news was enlarged and more up-to-date, and issues came out once almost every two weeks. Other than the regular issues, two "extras" were published; one, a two-page special at homecoming, and the other, in the spring, Pem-Day's perennial spoof, the *Hillflop*.

An innovation in leadership was introduced on the *Hilltop* this year. Instead of one full-time editor, the post was filled by Brooke Kantor and Ned Chester. Brooke held the reins until midyear, and then Ned took over. Both had to set up tight schedules to meet deadlines.

Behind the scenes Business Manager Bob Krigel's staff sold over $5300 in ads to keep the budget tight, and Faculty Adviser Mr. Hilliard Hughes gave needed help and advice. Technical Adviser Mrs. Barnes became the "conscience" of the *Hilltop* in checking proofs of copy before paste-up.

The other main staff members were: Scott Bayles, associate editor; Dick Armstrong, features editor; Jeff Magalif, sports editor; Jack Chiles, circulation manager; George Barton, advertising manager; and Robert Uhlmann, layout editor.

The distribution of the *Hilltop* always arouses great interest. Here, Dick Armstrong, features editor, waits apprehensively for favorable reactions.

The *Hilltop* staff finds inspiration from many and varied sources. "The end justifies the means."

Scotty Bayles, associate editor, adds a humorous touch to the *Hilltop* staff as he seems to be pleased with a suggestion from co-editor Brooke Kantor.

After lunch Mr. Hilliard Hughs, *Hilltop* adviser, meets with the staff concerning one of the many deadlines.

Journalistic Jargon To Expand Coverage

The "conscience" of the *Hilltop*, Mrs. Barnes, edits final copy before it goes to the printer.

Staff member Ned Chester, Dick Armstrong, Brooke Kantor, and Art Popham join forces in the perennial paste-up that presages a new issue.

Staff members Barton, Groner, King, Oelsner, and Cunningham invoke the Muses by ritualistic dances and meditations in their separate "Rites of Spring."

Helicon Stresses Creativity And Technical Excellence

For three years, *The Helicon*, Pem-Day's literary magazine, has provided the proving ground for student ability in poetry, writing, photography, and art. This year's issue is an outstanding tribute to the fine work that has made the *Helicon* part of Pem-Day. At the helm were Geoff Oelsner and Cam Groner, with help from adviser, Mr. Ashcom.

One of the major sources of material for *The Helicon* came from the Pem-Day Literary Contest. For the third consecutive year, the Virginia Scott Miner Poetry Award went to talented Geoff Oelsner, for "Deathless Fragments of a Transient Vase". An honorable mention went to David Owen for his poem "Mountain," Brad Abelle, a Middle Schooler, won the James G. Angell Fiction Award for his essay, "Just a Piece of Paper". The *Helicon* Photography Award was again monopolized by Mike Tourtellot for "Loneliness", with an honorable mention received by Rick Jackson for "The Winter's Web". Randy Greenbaum won the 1967 Jean Sallee Cover Design Contest.

Pursuing their elusive adviser, Mr. Ashcom, Editors Oelsner and Groner convince him to stand still for a picture.

MIDDLE SCHOOLER Records and Reviews

This year the *Middle Schooler* has at last achieved the status of a full-time independent newspaper, narrating life and activities in the Middle School. The hard-working 1966-1967 staff, totaling over twenty, published seven eight-page issues. These demonstrated the high level of excellence achieved by this staff.

Under the able leadership of Editor-in-Chief George Mrkonic and Faculty Adviser Mr. Joel Martin, several innovations were added this year. They included creative writing, exclusive interviews with various members of the faculty, Student Council news written by the president, and a contest with a prize of $5.00 for the boy who submits the best art work or 8 x 10 photograph. Also regular features such as sports articles, reviews, and timely editorials were much a part of the *Middle Schooler* this year.

The *Middle Schooler* at present has come to have the reputation of a well-written journal voicing the opinions and sentiments of the Middle School students. It appears that the *Middle Schooler* has become a permanent, significant part of Middle School life.

The *Middle Schooler* staff; Craig Jacobson, Allan Stark, Jim Koenigsdorf, Don Black, Gary Maughan, Chris Glenn, Colin Gage, Rod Alberts, Louie Ferro, John Ross, George Mrkonic, Neil Newhouse, Armand Eisen, David Oliver.

Perhaps visualizing himself as yearbook editor, *Middle Schooler* editor, George Mrkonic contemplates a literary future.

Ramon Salica fits into the Pem-Day Routine extremely well. Like any senior, he takes his time getting to class.

". . . clasp the hands and know the thoughts of men in other lands"

- Mansfield

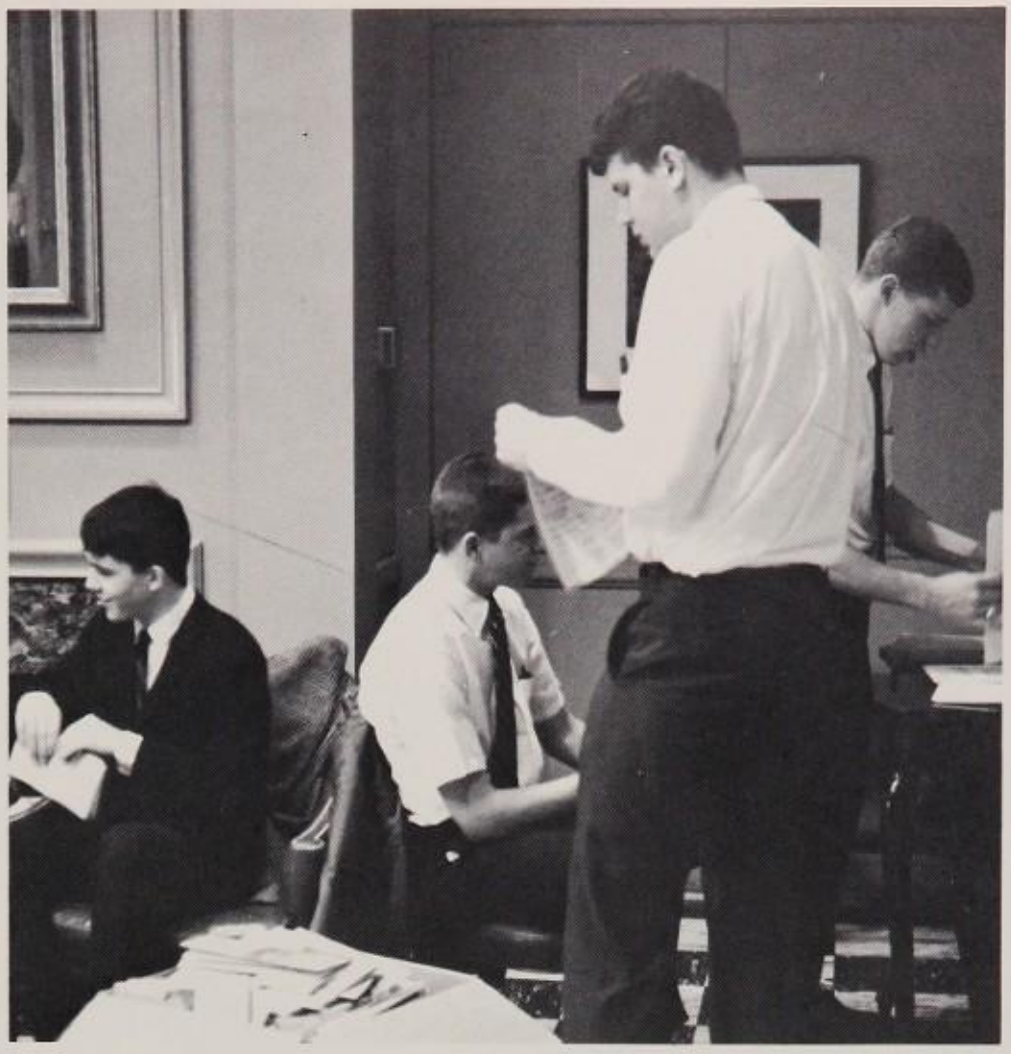
The A.F.S. Committee, ably headed by Mitch Bunting and advised by Mr. Gilbert Reynolds, worked diligently to make 1966-67 a successful school year for Ramon Salica, our Argentinian exchange student. Ramon found a pleasant atmosphere for study and fun at the William Chester home. This is also the home of Ned Chester who represented Pem-Day in Japan on the Pomfret Seminar. Although Ramon worked hard on his classroom subjects, he found time to play classical piano, sing in the Glee Club, and spear-head fund-raising drives for the A.F.S. He attended the United Campaign Student Day and held parts in the Glee Club's productions of *Bravos* and *West Side Story*.

The A.F.S. Committee began raising funds to earn money for next year's student with the sale of "Bells for Peace" during the Christmas season. "Shares in International Understanding" were sold during A.F.S. week, which was highlighted on February 17 by the visit of nine foreign students from other schools. The visitors attended classes with A.F.S. Committee members and later took part in a panel discussion for an assembly. Afterwards the whole upper school was treated to an exotic Argentinian lunch.

Our three representatives of foreign exchange: Ramon, Mitch Bunting, and Ned Chester.

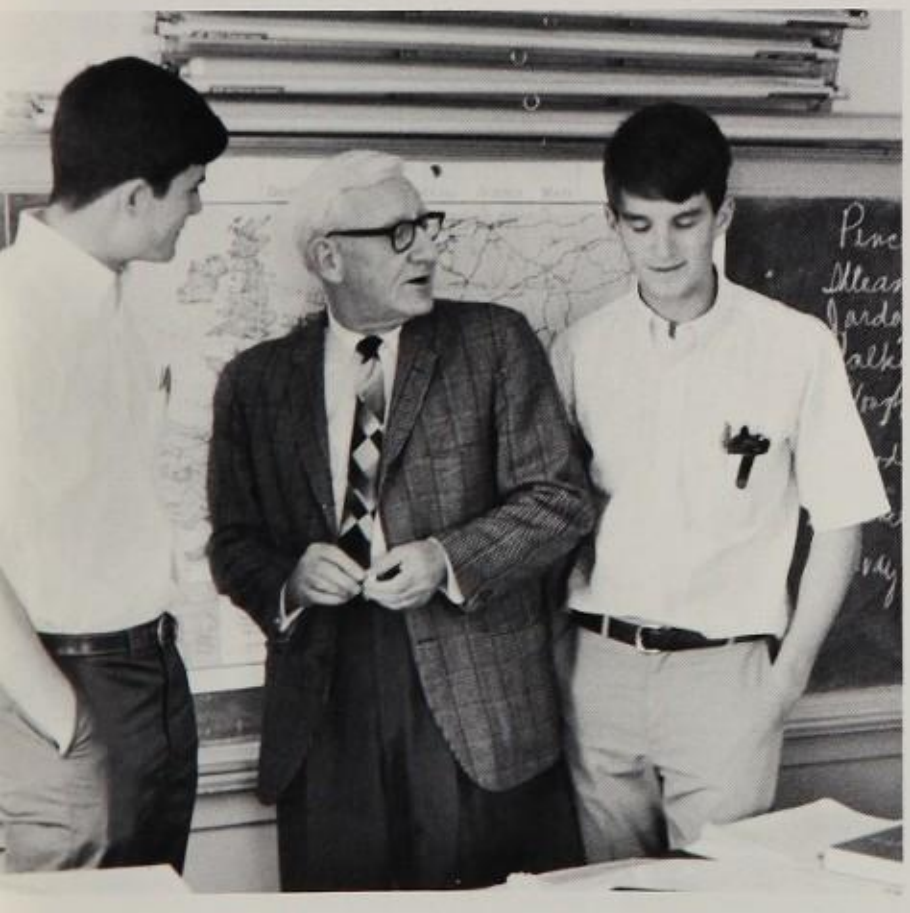
Mr. Reynolds, A.F.S adviser, and Mitch Bunting, A.F.S. president conduct a meeting after lunch.

Performing another function of the Key Club, Fred Grubiss ushers Babs Williams to her seat at performance of "Androcles."



Recruiting help from Alex Wilson, Ack Bascom, and Kent Sutherland to fold programs, Doug Wisdom performs Key Club duties.

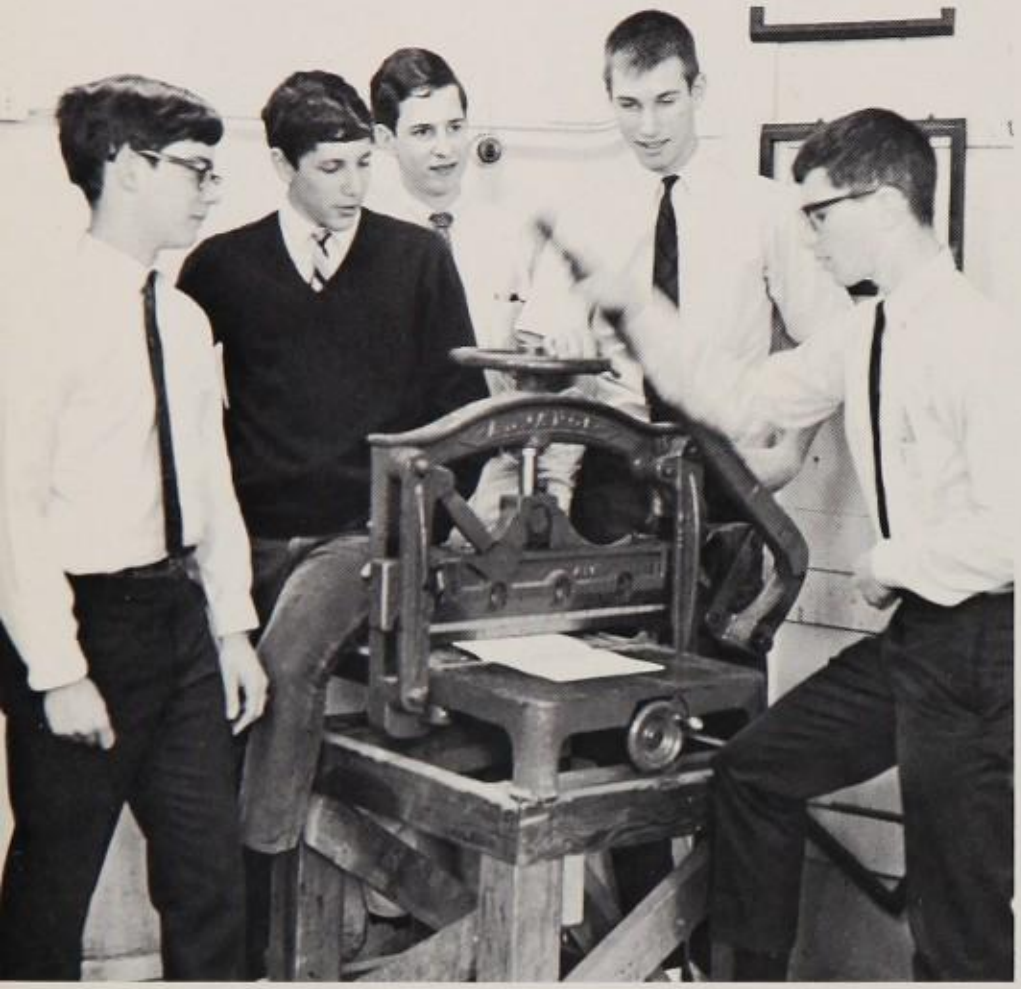
"Service is the rent you pay for the space you occupy."



Flanked by his henchmen Fred Grubiss and Dave Kelley, Mr. Reynolds outlines strategy for approaching Key Club crisis.

"They also serve who only stand . . ." This quotation hardly applies to the Key Clubbers at our school. From scrubbing desk-tops to organizing luncheon activity, from answering phones to ushering at social functions — no service is too menial to receive their attention. Were they to disband, the responsibility for taking morning attendance would have to be assumed by someone else, the frequent visitor to our campus would not have the courtesy of being shown about, and the librarians would find it necessary to devote some of their precious time to act as proctors. Because these people have always gone about their duties with no fanfare, it is difficult to visualize the campus without them. All of us owe no small amount of gratitude to Mr. Reynolds and his group. Members this year included Mitch Bunting, Kent Dillon, Fred Grubiss, Doug Wisdom, Tim Sifers, Tom Winston, Dave Kelley, Neil Douthat, Kirk Gates, Jack Chiles, Kirk Knipmeyer, Skip Nottberg, Charlie Dubos, Dave Kemper, John Lytton, Art Popham, and Tom Greene.

Print Shop



Bob Layton, Jack Brozman, John Greenbaum, Bill Koenigsdorf, Robert Krigel.

The Print Shop, under the direction of Seniors Bob Krigel and Bob Layton, had another outstanding year in 1966-1967. Assisting these two young men was their faculty adviser, Mr. Eddie Schoonover. As in former years the Print Shop has printed posters, store slips, programs, tickets, school stationery, and other such things, thus saving a considerable amount of money for the school. The Print Shop also took on many outside jobs, obtaining money for future use.

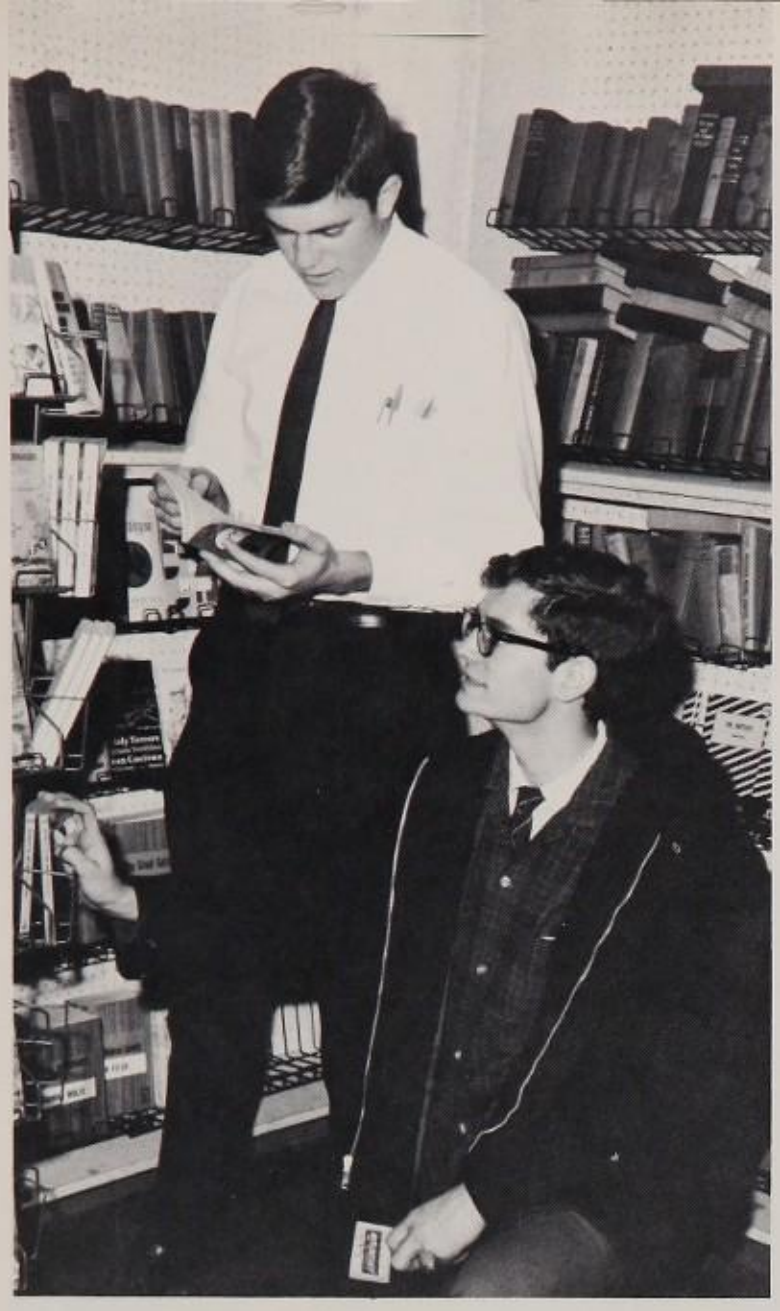
The operation of the Print Shop did not vary a great deal from past years. Two Junior heads were chosen to take over at midyear with the Seniors showing them the procedures of the shop until that time.

Money obtained from outside jobs and donations will help the Print Shop purchase several new machines, cases, tables, and type for the set-up in the new buildings. A great part of the year was spent looking over and ordering this equipment and making plans for the future modernizing of the Print Shop.

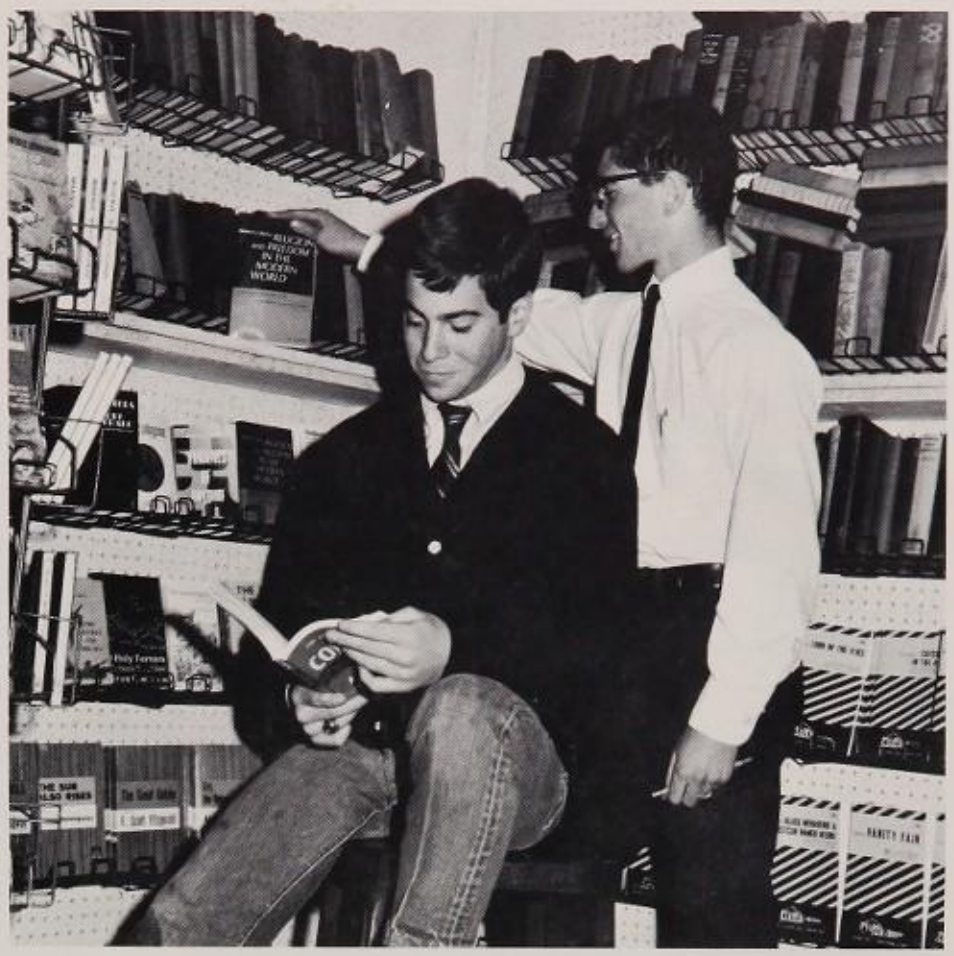
The *Raider* camera views the Print Shop where the action is.

Kent Dillon, Charlie Duboc, Alex Rosser, Randy Greenbaum, Craig Robinson.

Rick Melcher, John Ross, Peter Havens, Jim Koenigsdorf.



Looking for strictly enjoyable reading, Chris Cole browses around the revolving stand, but Fred Grubiss seems to have found something intriguing.



Flanked by great books and not so great books, Tom Winston sees a bit of humor in Gide's, *Corydon* while Bob Krigel checks a new edition.

Book Store manager Gerry Tron dictates new books on order to senior cohort Bob Case.

" . . . Words, words, words."

In its third year of operation, the Paperback Bookstore once again provided reading materials for students and faculty at minimal cost. Operation was expanded and the shelves contained over five hundred volumes. A tremendous variety of subject matter was provided with titles ranging from *Tarzan* to *Modern Political Thought*.

Faculty adviser Dr. Powell had the last word on book selections, and much credit for the store's success must go to Manager Gerry Tron. His efforts and those of assistants Tom Winston and Bob Case made the store profitable.

Part of the year's profits were donated to the Student Council making it financially solvent for the first time in years. The Council used this money to finance such operations as the busses to the Regional basketball games. The rest of the profits went to the building fund, for the new store being constructed. With almost double its present capacity, the new store will be better equipped to serve Pem-Day.

Tuck Clagett, Alex Bascom, and Kirk Knipmeyer.

Tutoring Program Expands And Intensifies

Again this year Pem-Day joined forces with other secondary schools in the area to provide tutors for youngsters in several under-privileged areas of the city. The overall program, sponsored by the Inter-City Parish of the Methodist Church, involved both academic and athletic activities.

At Pem-Day, Ned Chester supervised and handled arrangements, scheduling, and assignments for the group which included Mitch Bunting, Tuck Clagett, Ack Bascom, Kirk Knipmyer, Wayne Atwood, Tim Abrams, Mark Abrams, Jack Chiles, Geof Oelsner, and Cam Groner, among others.

The group was divided into three sections, each one assigned to a different area. In general, remedial work in reading, English, and arithmetic was emphasized, while the age group varied all the way from third through seventh grade.

The athletic area provided instruction in various sports, as well as development of good sportsmanship.

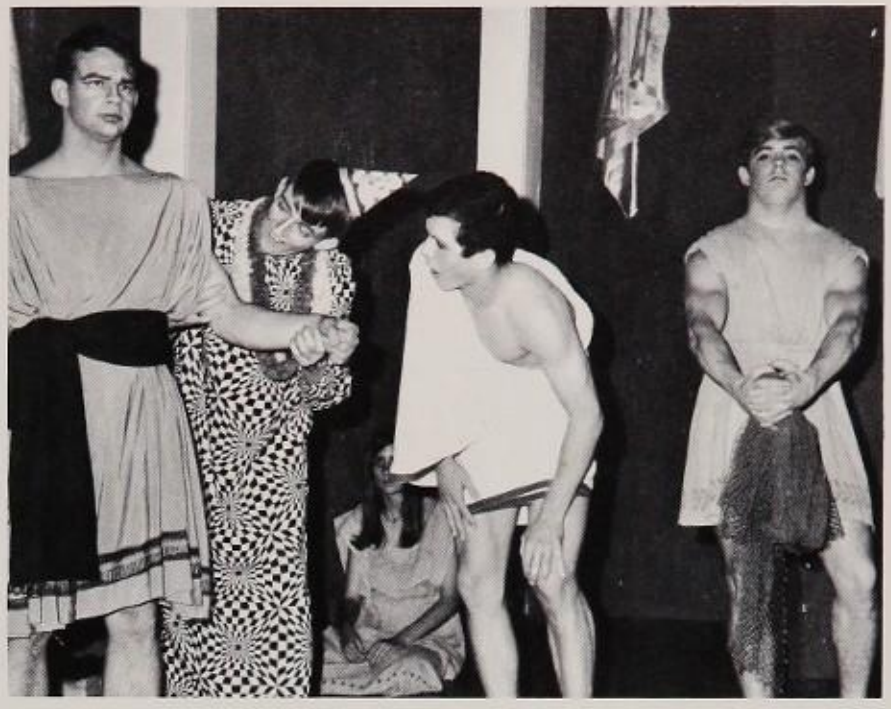
The tutoring program at Pem-Day has grown in size and scope since it was started several years ago, and it is difficult to conceive another area of more value to those who serve and to those who are served.

Tim Abrams, Wayne Atwood, Geoff Oelsner, Jack Chiles, and Cam Groner.

P.C.D. Tackles G.B.S. With ANDROCLES

Dramatis Personae

Lion . . . . . Alex Bascom
Androcles . . . . . Neal Stiffelman
Caesar . . . . . Roger Cunningham
Centurion . . . . . Steve Suskin
Megaera . . . . . Cynthia Smith
Lavinia . . . . . Nan Peeke
Captain . . . . . Sam Blackwell
Lentulus . . . . . Mark McPhee
Metullus . . . . . Wayne Atwood
Ferrovius . . . . . Bob Postlethwaite
Spintho . . . . . Robert Stark
Ox Driver . . . . . Al Plough
Retarius . . . . . Bob Thompson
Secutor . . . . . Al Plough
Editor . . . . . Bob Case
Call-boy . . . . . George Barton
Menagerie Keeper . . . . . Mark McPhee
Director . . . . . J. C. Martin



Caesar and Metullus gape in awe at the muscular Ferrovius following his decision to abandon the Angels for the Pertorian Guard.

The Lion's "mane" reason for his presence appears to be a problem with a chinstrap.

With the approval of Androcles, Caesar admonishes a guard to spare the Lion's life.

Geoff Oelsner, Robert Krigel, Don Elbel, Sam Blackwell, Mitch Bunting, Bob Case, Cam Groner, Ned Chester, Rick Friedrich, Drew Mitchell, Mike Tourtellot.

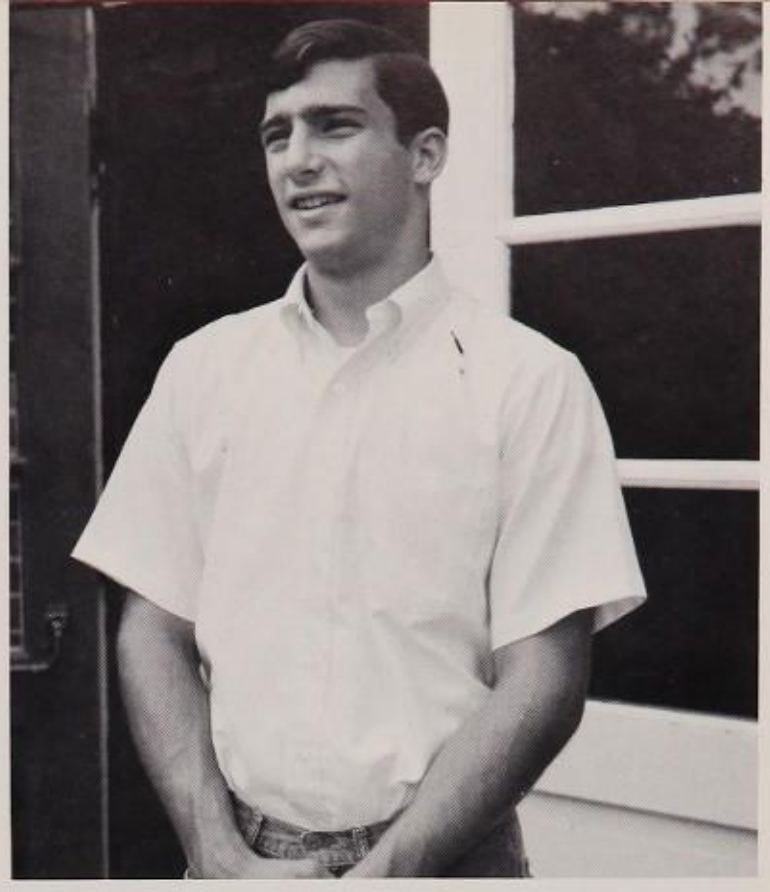
Eleven Merit National Honor

Again this year Pem-Day made an admirable showing on the National Merit Scholastic Qualifying Test. Five of our seniors qualified as National Merit Finalists which places them among the 14,000 top students across our nation, in the top one-half percentile of all high school seniors. Also honored for scholastic achievement were eight Letter of Commendation winners.

The grueling National Merit Test is administered early in the spring of the junior year, and the results are announced the following fall when semi-finalists are notified. Ninety-seven percent of these semi-finalists then become finalists, based on the scores of the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Tests given during the senior year.

The Finalists were Bob Case, Don Elbel, Cam Groner, Mitch Bunting, and Michael Tourtellot. The eight students receiving Letters of Commendation were Geoff Oelsner, Robert Krigel, Sam Blackwell, Ned Chester, Rick Friedrich, and Drew Mitchell.

Geoffrey Oelsner, first place winner in the *Kansas City Star* Poetry Contest, and honorable mention in the *Atlantic Monthly* Poetry Contest.

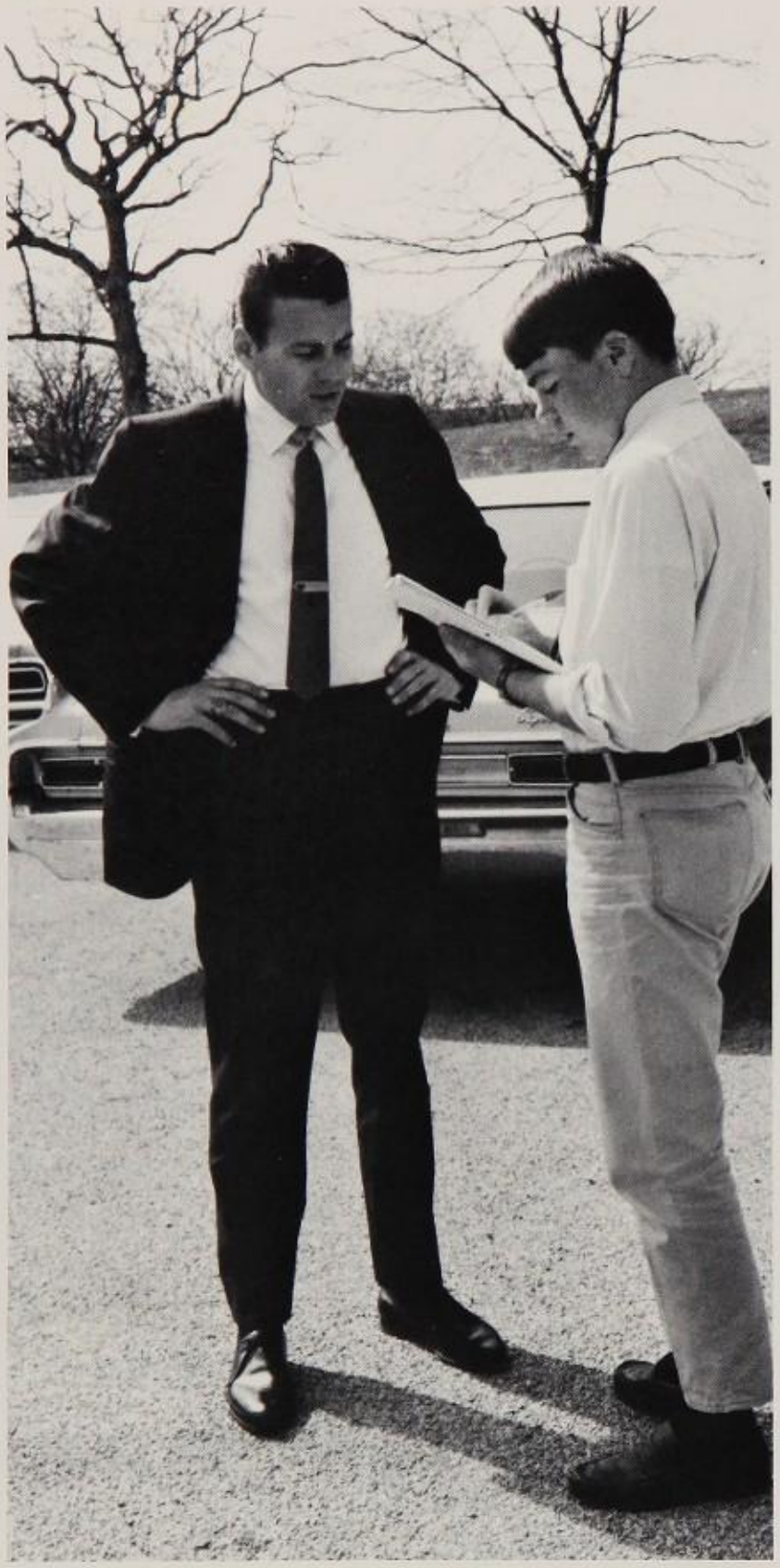


Rick Friedrich, Yale and Swarthmore National Scholar.

Mr. Hicks congratulates Jack Brozman for his baseball letter and for being the best utility infielder in the Border League.

Students Win Recognition For Pem-Day

Robert Uhlmann, third place winner in the Sons of the Revolution Essay Contest.



Star quarterback of the Kansas City Chiefs, Len Dawson appeared both at the football banquet and at an assembly.

Mrs. Terrell and Mrs. Atwood welcome artist William Wyley and wife.

People You May

Visiting poet and renowned lecturer Richard Wilbur discusses the rise of student work with Mrs. Miner, poet laureate of Pem-Day.

Students interested in a diplomatic career inquire about the criteria for preparation with Jerrald North of the U.S. State Dept.

At one of the many Pem-Day art teas Ion Paleologue listens carefully to feminine praise for and criticism of his paintings.

Have Missed At Pem-Day

Dr. George Lamsa, noted Biblical scholar, wrote his own Bible in translating it, not from the Greek, but from Christ's own language, Aramaic.

The "good guy" in the "white hat," Dale Helmers, chose Pem-Day as a place to voice his political opinions in the campaign for District Judge. . . He lost.

Red Roses For The First Lady

Homecoming Queen

Jean Deramus

Jane Pollock

Whitney Neal

Anne Goldman

Cheerleaders Campaign Against Crowd Lethargy

A rapid turnover of personnel highlighted the cheerleading program this year. New faces appeared at each game, and one member won the honor of staying on for the longest duration of time — four months. The driving force behind the campaign to enlist — and to retain — cheerleaders was the Pep Club, headed by its founder, president, and sole member at this writing, Kirk Knipmeyer.

At Pem-Day's first football game in September, six boys with above average courage leaped from the crowd to lead the cheers. By the next game, the membership of the group had grown and stabilized somewhat to include Drew Mitchell at the head. Others were Tim Curran, Bruce Waugh, Jim Mixson, and Skip Nottberg. Members of the fair sex included Jean and Jill Deramus, Whitney Neal, Jane Pollock, Anne Goldman, Babs Williams, and Linda Ruben.

By the time the basketball season had rolled around, the original six members had disappeared and Charlie Sloan now found himself heading a group of some fifteen members — more or less. There appeared to be a rather definite correlation between the number of cheerleaders on hand and the performance of the basketball team at each game. In retrospect, the cheerleading situation this year may be summed up as being highly informal and subject to frequent and unexpected changes in personnel.

A bit of propping up helps Bruce Waugh to maintain his position on the shoulders of Skip Nottberg and Drew Mitchell.

"What time is it? Time for a basket." Mark Titus radiates great enthusiasm and bounce in a highly successful campaign against crowd lethargy.

Jim Mixson won't let the crowd sleep, and Babs Williams and Skip Nottberg seem to approve.

Mobs Storm

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Clothesline Sale."

The "brains" behind the sale, Mrs. Betty McLaughlin and Mrs. Betty White anticipate final proceeds from sale.

We are known by the customers we keep, or advertising pays. . . and pays. . . and pays.

Gym As Sale Reaches Record High

Women search out the best items, or can a lady in curlers find happiness in the boys' department?

"At this price this isn't a stole, it's a steal."

Neither snow, nor rain, nor hazards of construction hindered the bargain hunters from making their rounds at this year's Clothesline Sale. Under the capable leadership of Mrs. Betty McLaughlin, assisted by Mrs. William E. White, the sale set a fifteen year high in total volume and receipts.

The gym underwent a major environmental conversion, as the atmosphere of frenzy was changed from the usual cheer for a RAIDER basket to the shuffling of eager shoppers. The mild weather was a big factor, as the long line of bargain hunters strung across campus was constantly increasing.

Many shoppers were in quest of specific items, while others just browsed; all were looking for The Bargain. The piles of shirts, racks of pants, and shelves of knick-knacks soon vanished, leaving another successful year for the Clothesline Sale.

At this year's Clothesline Sale there was always something for both the "guys" and the "dolls."

Dark Horses Gallop Away With

Cadasco Fiasco: visiting player is nailed by Dave Kelley while Tim Sifers "puts the bite" on him.

The 1966 edition of the Big Red had an entirely new look. Tired of constantly being second, the Raiders went out in quest of their first football championship since 1940.

Right away even the most casual observer could notice this new look. This year Pem-Day switched over from the single wing to the more modern, more powerful T offense. This was quite a change for Coach Flappan, who had previously advocated the single wing offense.

There was another more significant change in Pem-Day football this year, and this took a little more than casual observation to notice. For years Pem-Day has been known for its often respectable but never top-notch football teams. In fact the Raiders had been dubbed the "Daisies," for they always seemed to wilt when encountering any tough competition. Here was the change. The Raiders began playing some of the best football ever seen at Pem-Day. A miserly defense which clogged the line and banned the "bomb" combined with a powerful, driving offense to produce a new breed of Pem-Day football. In "racking up" their opponents, this year's squad has truly set a tradition of excellence and proved once and for all that "Daisies" never wilt.

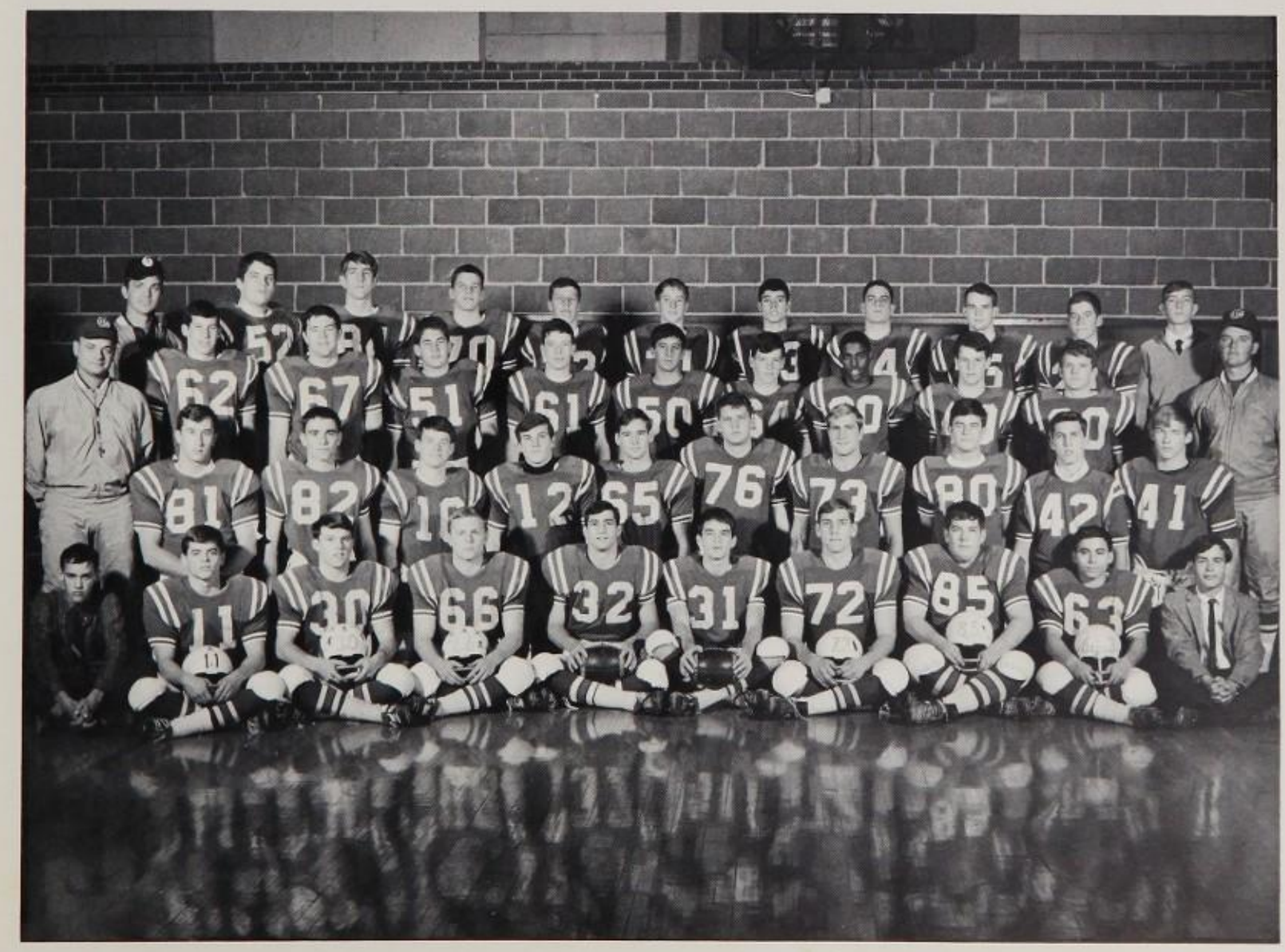
Co-Captain Rick Friedich shows his fighting spirit on and off the field.

Prep Crown

Once Rick Friedrick has slipped by Codasco defender he heads to the outside on Kevin Wodlinger's lead.

During the chill of the last few days of practice everyone was proud of the team, including Coach Flappan.

FIRST ROW: Bill Theis (Mgr.), Don Elbel, Earl Jameson, Charles Sloan, Rick Friedrich, Dave Kelley, Mark Titus, Russ Welsh, Brooke Kantor, Bob Layton (Mgr.). SECOND ROW: Lee Flappan (Coach), Neil Douthat, Bob Case, Tom Watson, Kirk Gates, Tim Sifers, Doug Wisdom, Larry Greene, Fred Grubiss, Ned Riss, Dave Kemper. THIRD ROW: Kevin Wodlinger, Mike Blake, Al Present, Cook Jordan, Cam Husty, Jack Stockdale, Jerry Woods, Earl Padfield, Mike Jackson, Pat White (Coach). FOURTH ROW: Bob Phillips (Coach), Dan Tilson, Tom Greene, Alex Bascom, Kent Sutherland, Dave Woodring, Bill Chester, Bill Baumgardt, Bob Postlethwaite, Tom Shapiro, Mark McPhee (Mgr.).



Daisies Don't Droop . . . Or How The Defense

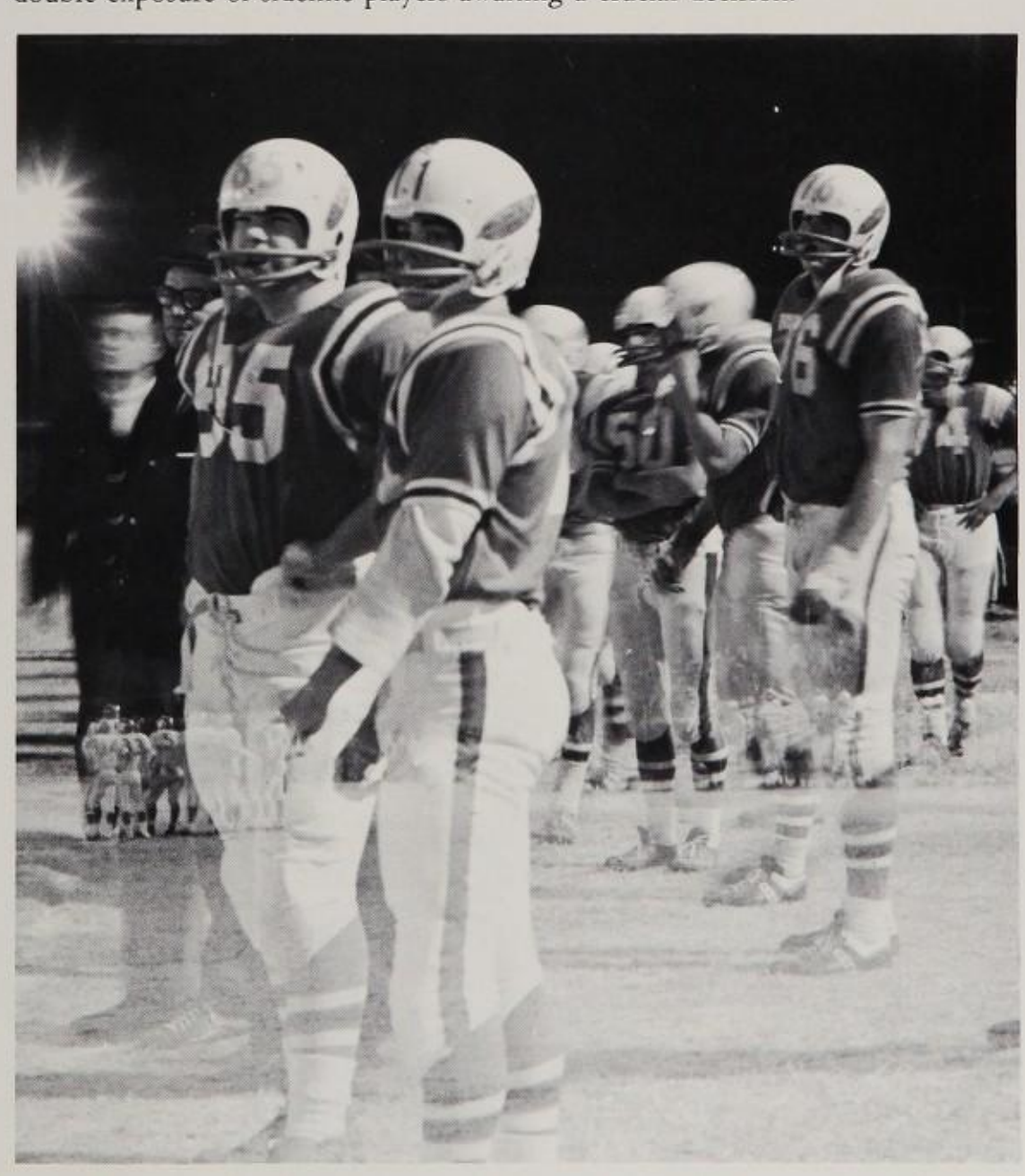
All alone downfield, Sophomore Kent Sutherland pulls in a perfect strike from Tom Watson (10).

"Some wilt, some won't. . ." Neil Douthat stands ready to split the uprights to clinch the crucial St. Mary's game.

"And this little piggy never made it home." All-Conference fullback Dave Kemper lunges in vain for elusive pigskin.

Banned The Bomb

Emotions range from doubt and uncertainty to hopeful expectancy as captured by double exposure of sideline players awaiting a crucial decision.



Pem-Day		
0	Paseo	13
19	Hogan	0
27	Lillis	7
33	Cadasco	20
20	St. Joe	6
6	Burroughs	27
19	Ft. Osage	6
27	St. Mary's	21
27	St. Pius X	6

Anticipation before the crucial Southwest game; the powerful Freshmen team lost but still went on to a solid 4-2 record.

RAIDER Teamwork Brings Satisfying 7-2 Season

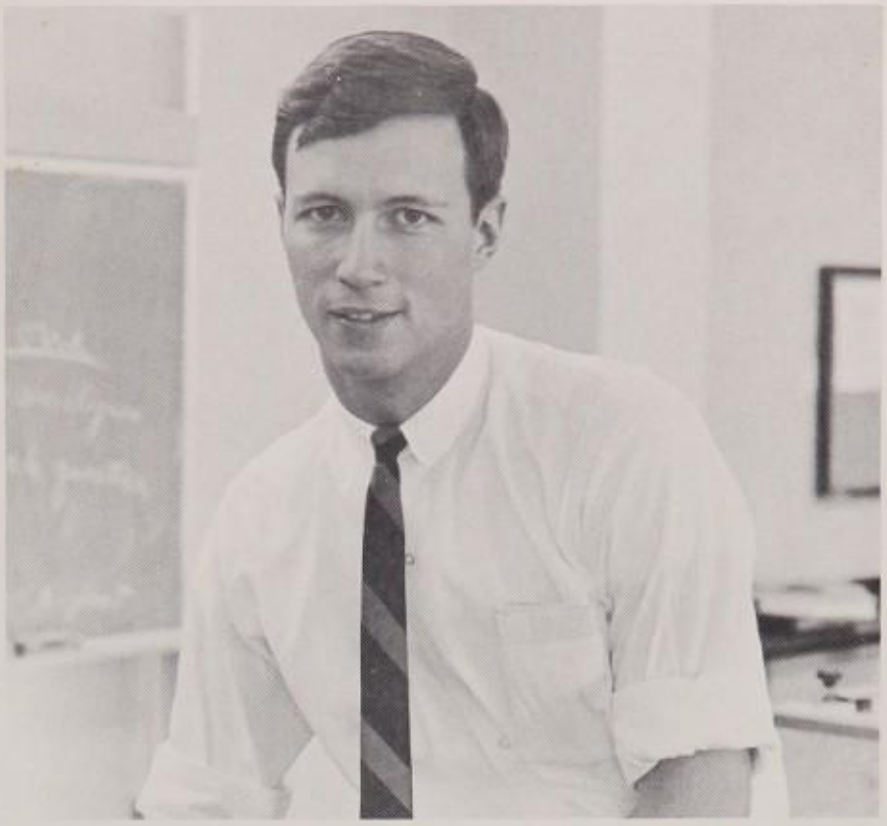
As bodies and shadows stretch nearing the end of the season, the conditioned Raiders warm up to fight the cold.

As captain Rick Friedrich remarked, "The season was satisfying because as a team we improved with each game."

Harriers Improve During Second Season

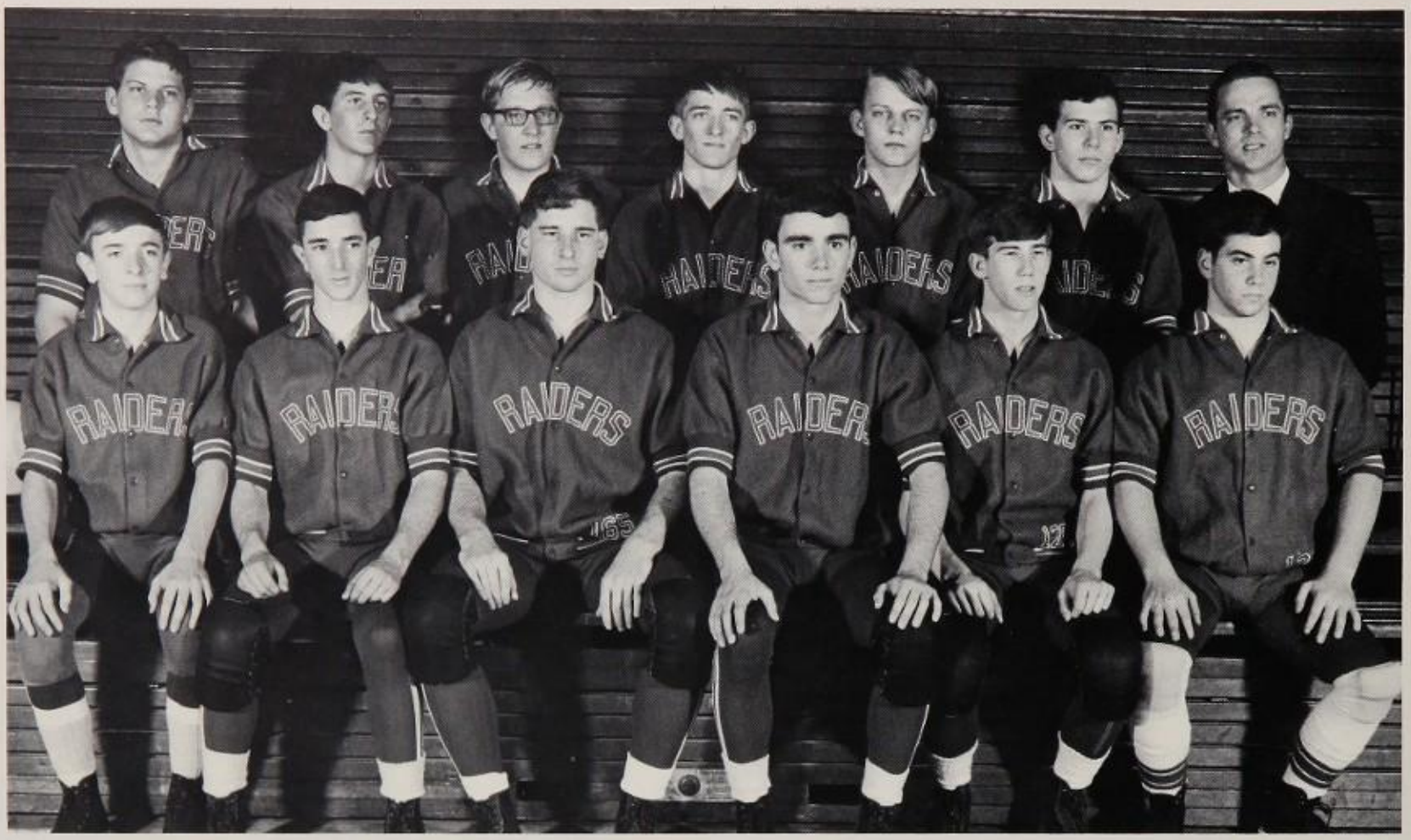
The Cross-Country Team, having been established as a new varsity sport, can be best characterized this year by a real determination to improve. Although their 1-6 record was not impressive, Coach Marvin VanLeeuwen considered the season quite successful, as each member of the squad succeeded in bettering his previous time. Returning seniors, Chris Cole and Stan Sharp sparked the year by their back-to-back record breaking performances. With two seconds separating their best times, Chris managed to set a new school record of 11:42 for the two mile course in the district meet at Swope Park. This record will give the upcoming members of the team a definite goal to work for next year.

Our harriers met all the top high school teams in the city, but gained their only victory against Lillis during the half time of the Pem-Day-Lillis football game. With a huge number of boisterous spectators, Chris Cole took first place which led the way for the Raider victory. Our other meets were not as successful, however we did manage to come in thirty-first out of a field of seventy-two in the district challenge.



Coach Marvin Van Leeuwen reflects on the season past and ponders changes for future cross-country teams.

FIRST ROW: Stu Ashton, Russ Atha, Tom Winston, Stan Sharp, Chris Cole, Bruce Waugh, Craig Sutherland. SECOND ROW: Don Poindexter, Rex Krakauer, Hank Jonas, Conrad Braun, Coach Marvin Van Leeuwen, Cam Groner, Jack Chiles, Chris Groner, Chris Davis, Stu Sharp.



FRONT ROW: John Calkins, Bob Krigel, Gerry Tron, Bob Case, Dave Ericson, Tom Winston. SECOND ROW: Doug Wisdom, Cam Husty, Mike Grant, Rog Cunningham, Conrad Braun, Wayne Atwood, Coach Phillips.

Injuries Beset Grapplers To Slow Season

The referee begins count as heavyweight Doug Wisdom goes for the pin on his hefty De LaSalle opponent.

PCD	25	Grandview	25
	21	Southwest	29
	24	DeLaSalle	21
	19	Liberty	27
	12	Bonner Springs	36
	30	Hogan	25
	27	St. Mary's	20
	20	Raytown South	28
	23	St. Pius X	24
	52	Northeast	5
	42	East	13
	23	Park Hill	24
	25	Southwest	28

The thrill of victory—the agony of defeat were parts of this wrestling season which saw times of greatness and moments of failure.

The 1967 Raider grapplers, hampered by unfortunate injuries for a great part of the season, could only manage a record of 6-7-1. This year's team was very strong in some weight classes, but terribly weak in others. In fact, the Raiders never had a ninety-five pounder, and could rarely muster a commanding hundred and eighty pounder.

Nevertheless, several seniors came through with outstanding records. Doug Wisdom, the top heavyweight, led the team with a 25-2 record. Bob Krigel and Bob Case, one of the captains, both were 22-3-1. Dave Ericson was 17-5-2, Gerry Tron, the other captain, 10-2-1, and Tom Winston, 9-7-1. Promising juniors Dan Tilson, another heavyweight, who was undefeated this year, Roger Cunningham, and Cam Husty will form the nucleus of next year's squad.

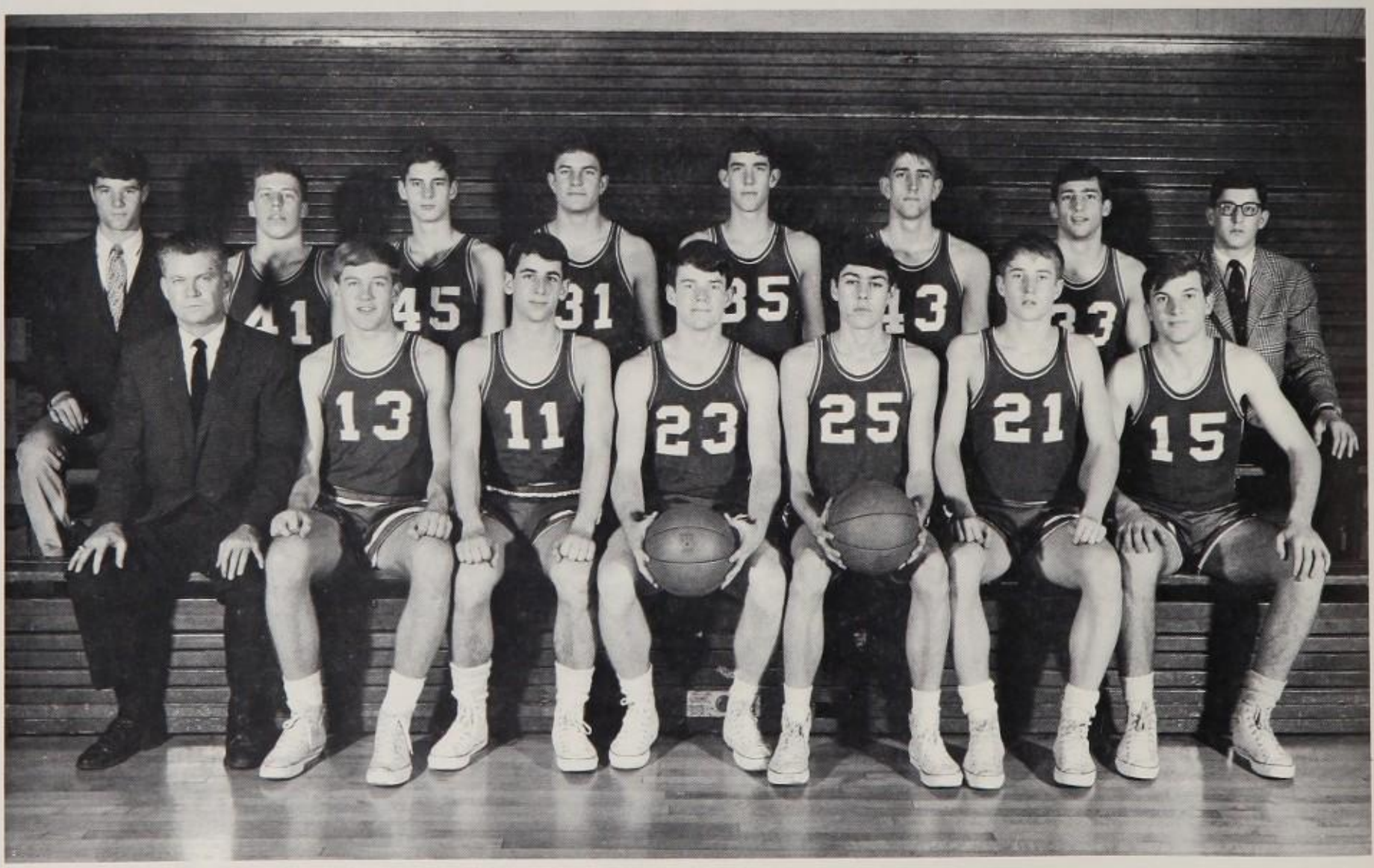
Wrestling is a fast-growing sport at Pem-Day, as can be seen by the spectator attendance. Every year the size of the crowds at the matches increases, showing a greater interest among the student body. If this trend continues, there will be a bright future for the wrestling team and Coach Bob Phillips at Pem-Day.

Cagers Move Up To Take Class M Regionals

Pem-Day is losing: Coach Jim Ryan and Captain Tom Watson watch last hope of victory fade away.

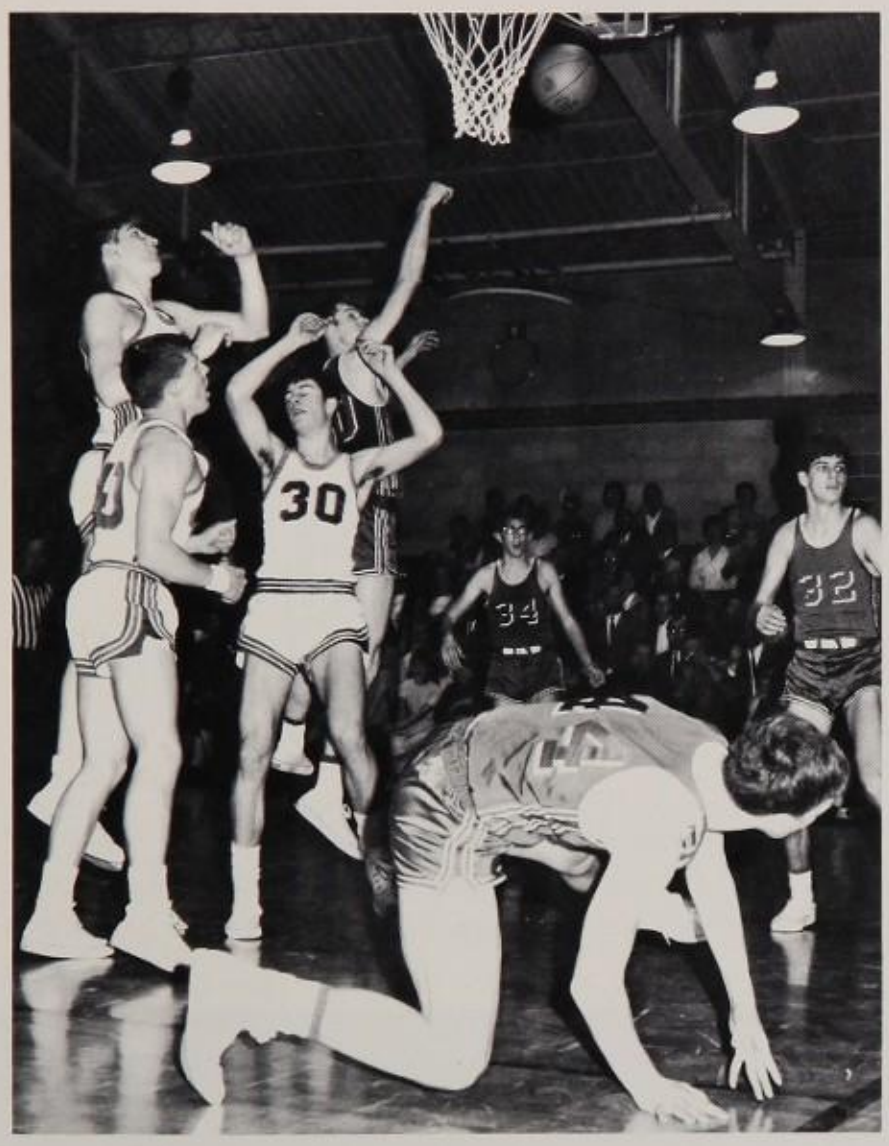
The Raider Roundballers took the opener from Southwest but then dropped five straight games. By mid-season the team had logged only four victories out of thirteen games. But under the leadership of captains Tom Watson and Denny Dow, they roared back to win seven out of their next eight games to claim a third place trophy from the Center Tournament.

The cagers then entered the Regional Tournament at Kearny with an unimpressive 12 and 12 record. The Raiders performed like the well-coached team they were and swept four games to gain a berth at the State Tournament. The most exciting victory was a three-overtime win over Oak Grove in the semi-finals. Good rebounding and fine team defense were integral parts of the Raiders' success. The tremendous cheering and spirit of the crowds were a great lift to the team. The Raiders defeated South Holte in the first round of State competition 69-60 but lost to a tough Warrensburg team in the quarter-finals. Warrensburg went on to win handily the state title.



Coach Jim Ryan, Hank Jonas, Rex Krakauer, Tom Watson (Capt.), Denny Dow (Capt.), Dave Woodring, Kirk Gates. SECOND ROW: Bill Dwyer (Mgr.), Kent Sutherland, John Allen, Fred Grubiss, Bryan Nelson, Tom Greene, Rick Friedrich, Robert Lighton (Mgr.)

Tom Greene and Fred Grubiss grapple for loose rebound while Kent Sutherland awaits results in the tough Miege game.

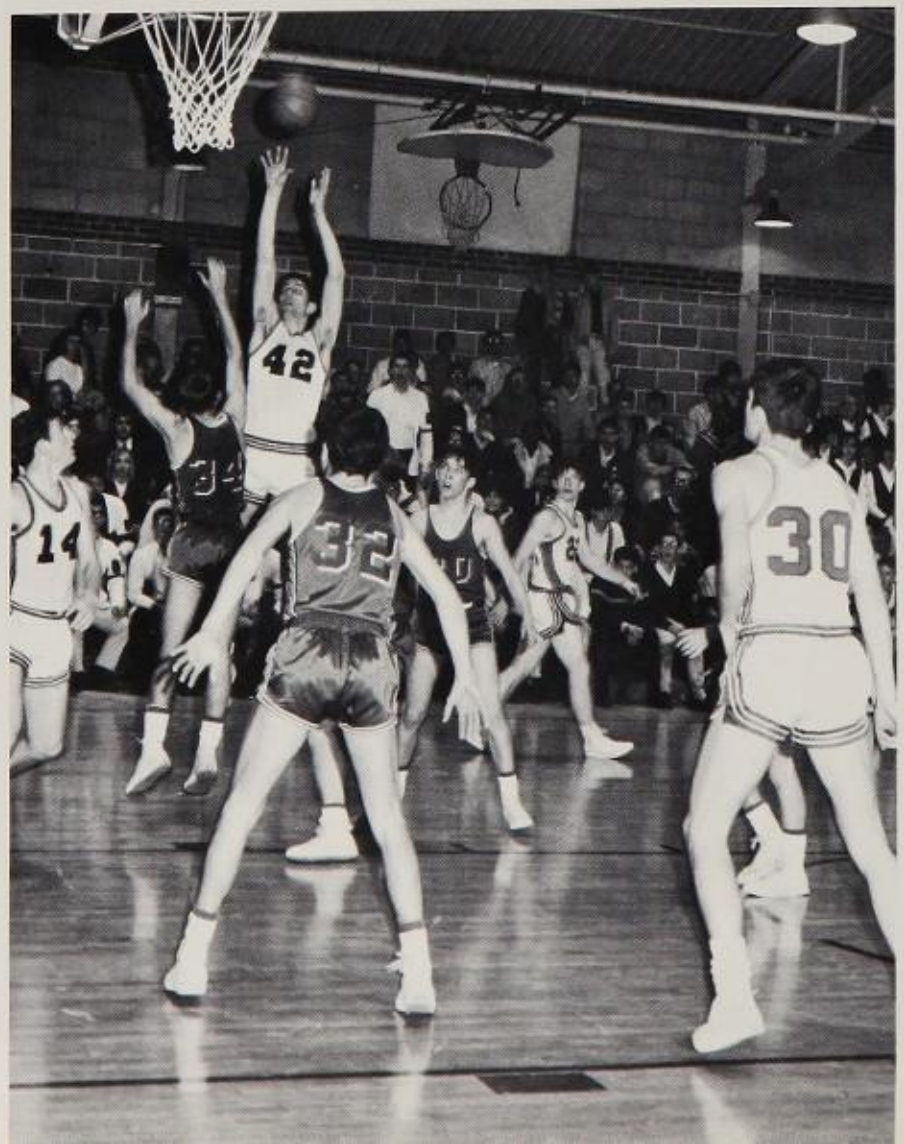


That same rebound is knocked away, but at the cost of a few bruised knees.

After half time talk in the Lillis game, the team tries to rekindle their spirit.

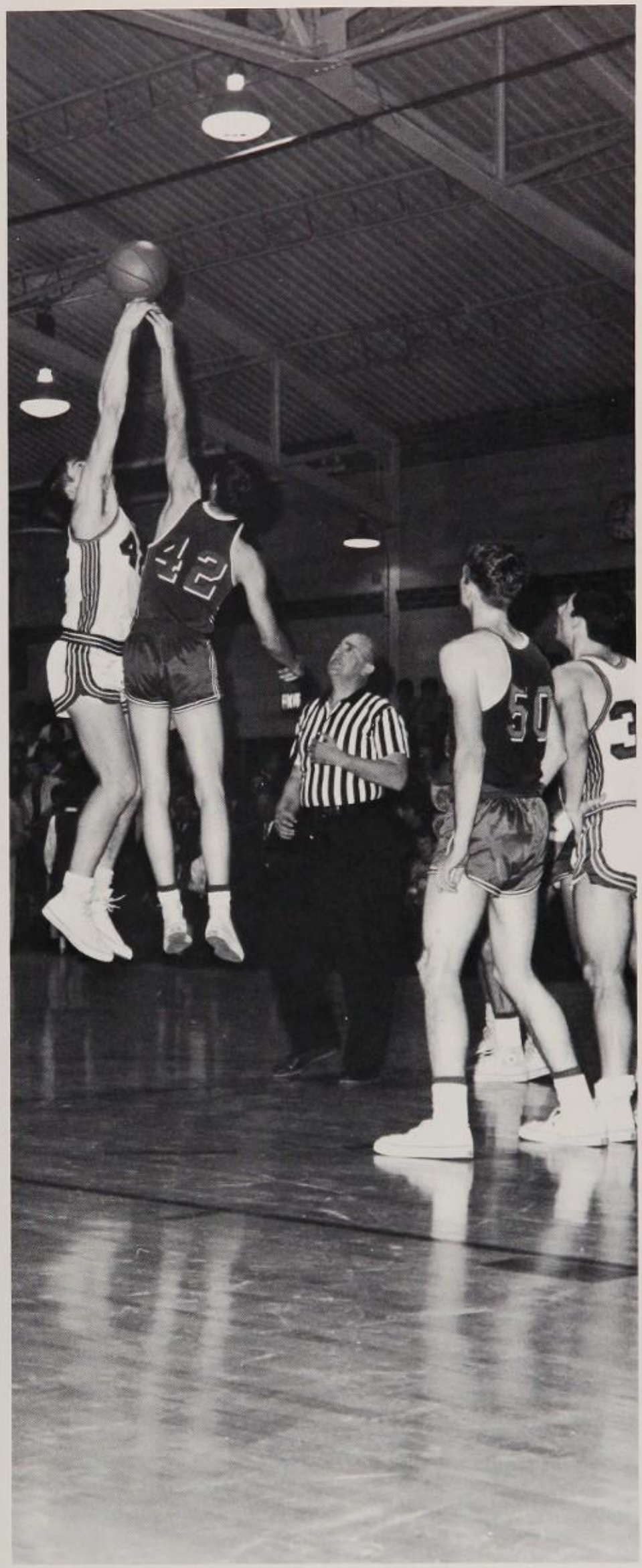
Greene goes high to receive pass from Friedrick, as Watson moves into position to get a screen and the return pass.

As senior Kirk Gates waits expectantly under the basket, Tom Greene towers over his opponents to sink two for the Raiders.



PCD	53	Southwest	45
	44	Paseo	57
	32	Central	65
	43	Southeast	72
	42	Paseo	65
	59	Rockhurst	69
	82	Olathe	76
	67	St. John's	63
	52	Southwest	57
	59	St. Mary's	58
	48	Hogan	78
	73	St. Joe of Shawnee	62
	78	Fort Osage	61
	65	Cadasco	57
	73	St. John's	25
	67	Burroughs	59
	60	Center	56
	58	William Chrisman	54
	58	Ruskin	51
	54	Miege	85
	70	Grandview	56
	72	West Platte	54
	64	St. Pius X	48
	72	Oak Grove	69
	40	Lillis	38
	69	South Holt	60
	40	Warrensburg	68

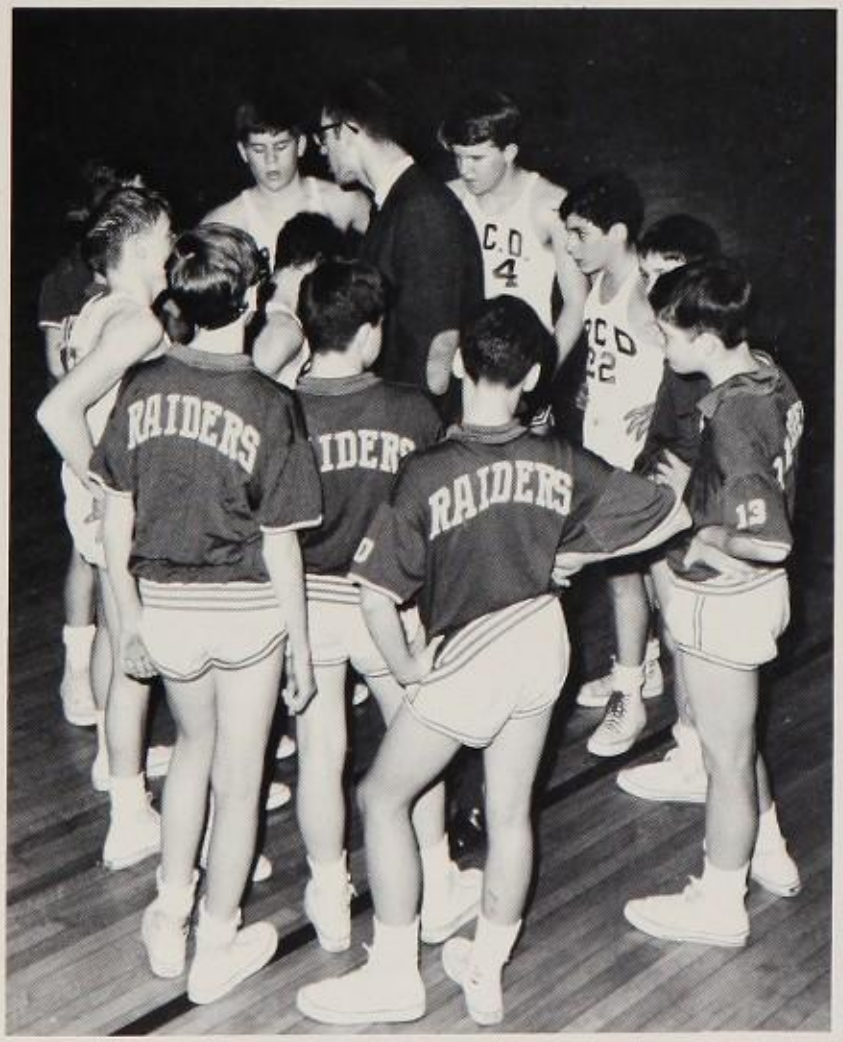
The Raiders' huddle is backed by an enthusiastic crowd and a familiar MIRC (Members of the Idle Rich Club) sign which is part of our perennial rivalry with Southwest.



Tom Greene leaps high to control tip-off against Bishop Miege as forward Rick Friedrich is poised for action.

Tipoff finds both seventh and eighth-graders poised for action in their grudge game. The seventh grade won.

Freshman Post Perfect 19-0 Season



Coach Pete Brown gives some advice to his eighth-graders who haven't succeeded in executing the right strategy.

With time running out, this eighth-grader makes a long pass in desperation, hoping to clinch two more points.

Baseball - Story of Runs, Hicks, and Errors

This year the Pem-Day baseball team for the first time entered into competition in an organized league. Made up of schools near the Kansas-Missouri border, it contained some of the strongest baseball powers in the Kansas City area. When the young and inexperienced Raiders met their opponents there was always a great difference in size and power, and the outcome was inevitable — Pem-Day lost every game.

The team started slowly, for most of the boys were green, but as the season drew to a close the team became progressively better, for all that everyone had lacked was experience. In fact, the Raiders lost their last game by one to nothing, in a grueling pitching battle by Captain Dave Kelley.

This year also brought the advent of a new coach, Mr. Ed Hicks. He felt that the season's outcome was due to a lack of seniors. He also hopes that with the help of Jack Brozman, who will be next year's captain, the team will gain speed, hitting, and infield ability and will rally to have a winning season.

"But there was no joy. . ." even though the Raider baseball team lost this game, here the face of Coach Hicks reflects a moment of transitory hope.

FIRST ROW: Mike Jackson, Tuck Clagett, Dave Kelley (Captain), Jack Brozman, Dave Woodring, Gerry Woods. SECOND ROW: Don Poindexter, Carl Rhoden, Cam Husty, Nick Boneff, Earl Padfield, Art Popham. THIRD ROW: Coach Ed Hicks, Tom Levitt, John Koester, Marc Robinson, Bill Koenigsdorf, Piet Brower, Mike Shteamer, Bill Putsch (Mgr.).

Waiting for the three-two pitch, Jack Brozman feels the pressure.

Pitcher Kelley goes into the stretch on the first pitch.

Baserunner easily tags first, when Jerry Woods is forced off the bag to retrieve a ball thrown short of the mark.

With a runner on third, Coach Hicks and catcher Brower call for a conference with pitcher Dave Kelley.

P.C.D. 0	Wyandotte	8
P.C.D. 2	Ward	14
P.C.D. 0	DeLaSalle	1
P.C.D. 0	Ward	10
P.C.D. 5	DeLaSalle	10
P.C.D. 9	Lee's Summit	11
P.C.D. 5	Lee's Summit	10
P.C.D. 0	Sumner	3
P.C.D. 3	Sumner	8
P.C.D. 3	Washington	11
P.C.D. 2	Washington	10
P.C.D. 1	Wyandotte	9

After a barrage of hits, Coach Hicks reassures Kelley that there will be other times and other opportunities.

Jerry Woods and Earl Padfield warm up in the on-deck circle with hopes for a clutch hit and perhaps a rally.

Signifying the Middle School's highly successful season, opponent gazes hopelessly at the ball as Raider crosses home.

With a surge of speed, Bob Twibell rounds third and races for home plate on his inside-the-park home run.

Catcher Jim Davis dons his battle dress to face action behind home.

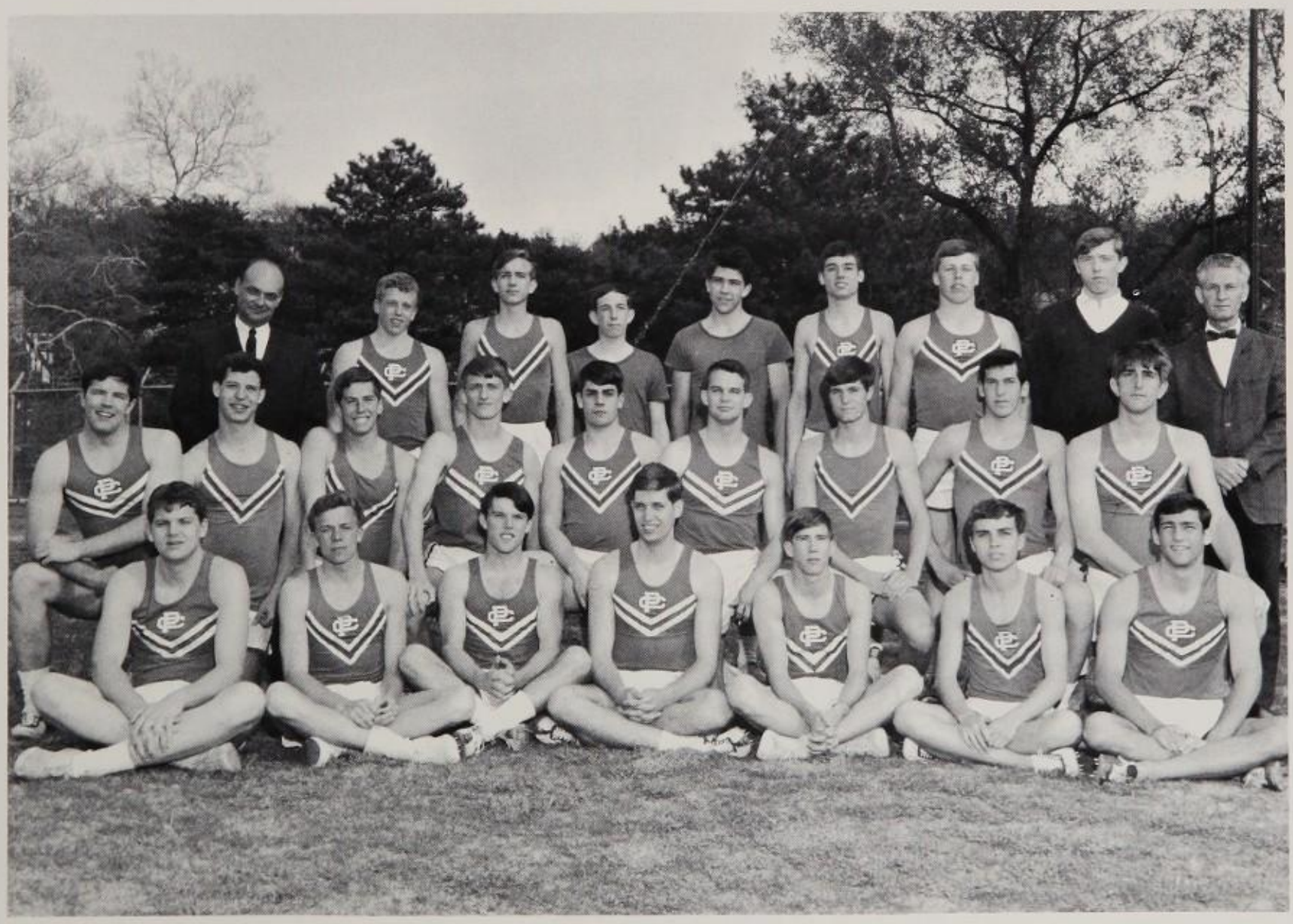
Track Team Flips Over District Title

The 1967 track team, captained by Reggie Stafford, was undefeated in all of its duel and triangular meets and second in the Prep Conference meet. Unexpected points from Dave Ericson in the pole vault and Russ Atha in the mile and a winning performance by the mile relay helped to bring the trackmen a tie for the District championship.

Fred Grubiss, usual winner of the high and low hurdles in the regular season meets, was unable to turn in a qualifying time at District. Earl Jameson placed third in the 100-yard dash, as did Dan Tilson in the shot put.

At the State meet in Columbia, Tom Greene took second in the discus; the 880-yard relay of Earl Jameson, Reggie Stafford, Bill Chester, and Rick Friedrich — third; and the mile relay team in which Kent Sutherland replaced Jameson — fourth. In the final tally the Raiders were ninth in the State Outdoor.

This scene with Fred Grubiss clearing a hurdle well ahead of his opponent typifies the highly successful track season.



FIRST ROW: Doug Wisdom, Peet Robison, Earl Jameson, Reg Stafford, Dave Ericson, Russ Atha, Rick Friedrich. SECOND ROW: Mike Blake, Tom Grant, Tom Shapiro, Rog Cunningham, Bill Baumgardt, Bob Postlethwaite, Bill Dwyer, Kevin Wodlinger, Tom Greene. THIRD ROW: Coach Flappan, Eddie Robison, Dick Armstrong, Dick Hornbeck, Alex Wilson, Bill Chester, Kent Sutherland, Charles Duboc, Coach Campbell.

P.C.D. 79	Manual	39
P.C.D. 77	St. John's	61
	Hogan	10
P.C.D. 71	St. Mary's	50
	Lillis	27

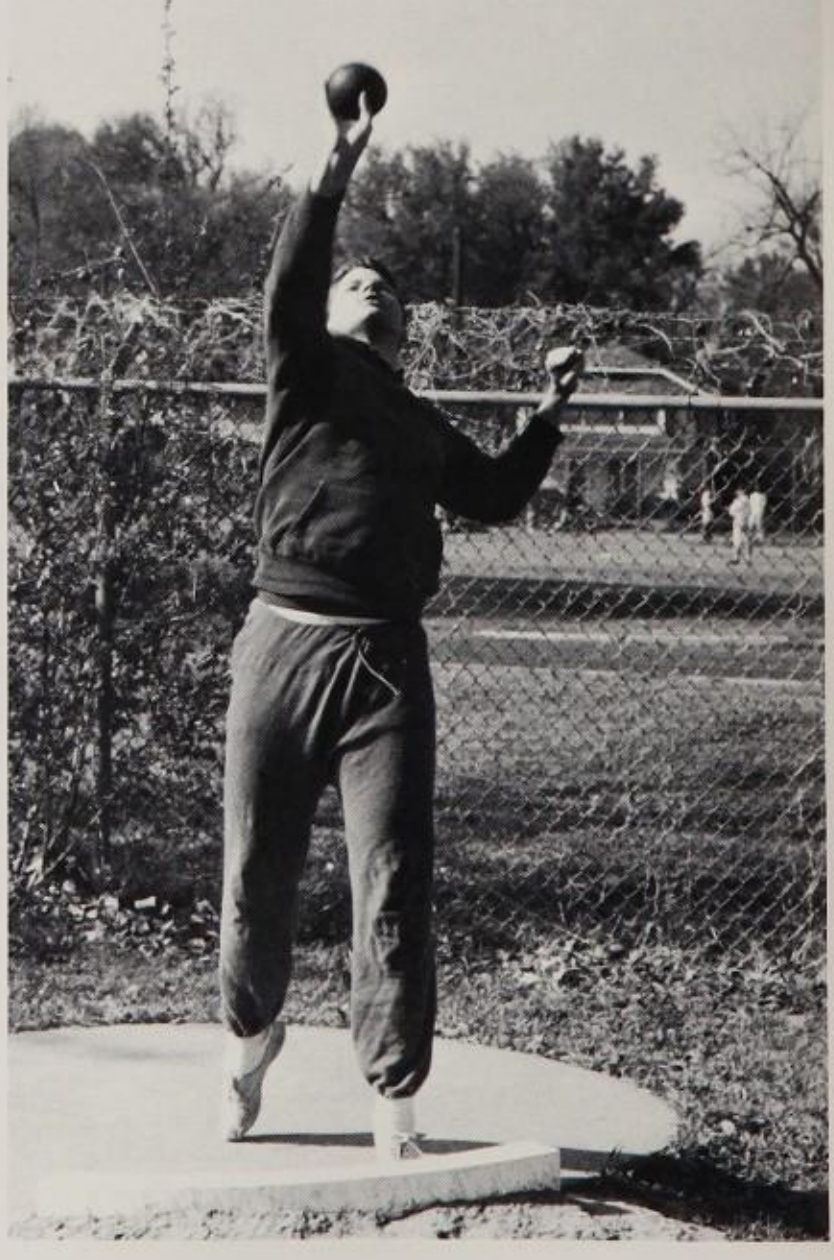
Catholic-Prep Conference Meet, 2nd, 48½

District Meet, Tie for 1st, 29

State Meet, 9th, 8½

Footloose and fancy-free describes Earl Jameson's winning form at the tape in the hundred-yard dash.

Arching the shot, Doug Wisdom proves to be the right choice for fourth place in the District meet.



Eight feet proves no obstacle to Peet Robison as he flies up and over the crossbar with inches to spare.

All alone at the finish line ahead of his adversaries, Captain Reggie Stafford finishes the last leg of the 440 relay.

Discus thrower Kirk Williams exclaims that next time he'll let George do it.

Rounding the last turn of the track, middle schoolers Bob Hanson and John Watson head for the tape.

Coach Flappan lauds his half mile relay team; left to right they are Steve Maxen, Walter Osborne, Bob Hanson, Rich Cronemeyer.

Watson Captains Golfers To District Title

FIRST ROW: Doug Stone, Bart Cohen, George Barton, Kenny Lawrence, David Kemper, Bill Quirk, John Allen. SECOND ROW: Coach Pat White, Allan Present, Tim Curran, Charlie Sloan, Neil Douthat, Tom Watson, Drew Mitchell.

Again this year, Pem-Day's golf team continued to dominate all competition in the Kansas City area. Led by Captain Tom Watson and Coach Pat White, the team showed its power by winning the District Tournament. Struggling over the windswept (45 miles per hour) Chapel Hills course, the Raiders finished with a total of 330, one stroke ahead of arch-rival Southwest. Again Tom Watson was medalist with 75, Drew Mitchell and Ken Lawrence fired 83's, and Allan Present had 87.

Other than the District, the golf team won the William Jewell Invitational, our own tournament, the Pem-Day Invitational, and all duel matches. The only loss came in the Shawnee Mission Invitational — the Raiders took second.

The State brought the Raiders a disappointing 11th place with a total of 479 (27 holes). Watson, for the second consecutive year, took the medalist honors with 73-35, 108. Present fired 80-39, 119; Lawrence had 83-40, 123; Mitchell had 85-44, 129.

Concentrating on a putt proves difficult for Allan Present as Tom Watson and Drew Mitchell offer questionable criticism.

P.C.D. 261	Center	284
P.C.D. 164	Raytown So.	176
P.C.D. 173	Paseo	210
P.C.D. 165	Center	194
P.C.D. 152	Shawnee Mission East	167
	Shawnee Mission North	171
	Shawnee Mission West	183
P.C.D. 151	Southwest	159
P.C.D. 150	Rockhurst	176

Shawnee Mission Inv. P.C.D. 331, 2nd

William Jewell Inv. P.C.D. 322, 1st

District P.C.D. 330, 1st

State P.C.D. 479, 11th

Numerous puddles provide interesting reflections as Drew Mitchell struggles against par, and Al Present against the elements.

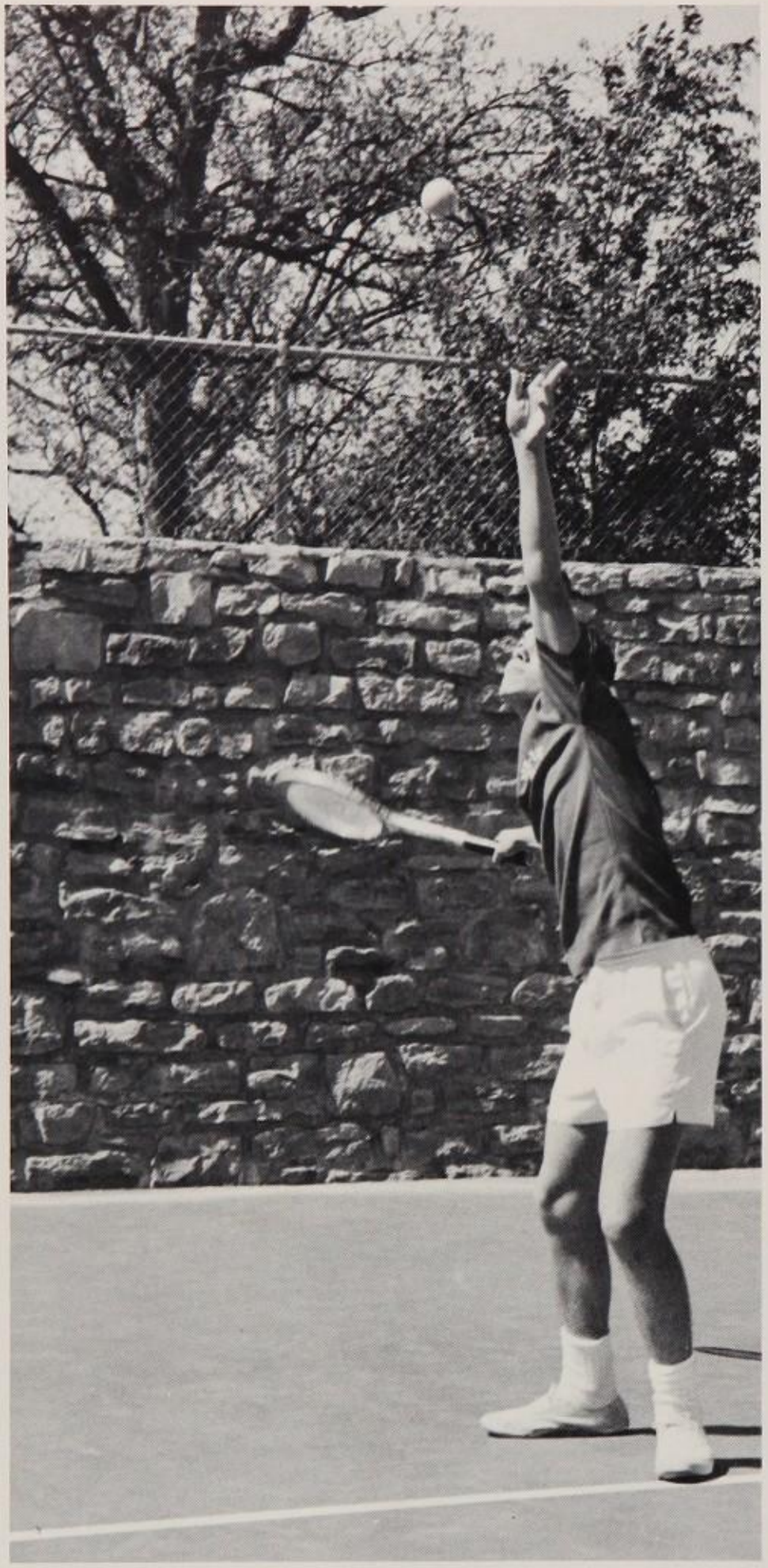
Smiley Ken Lawrence remembers to keep his eye on the photographer, while teammates Bill Quirk and Charlie Sloan show mixed emotions.

Kirk Gates And Denny

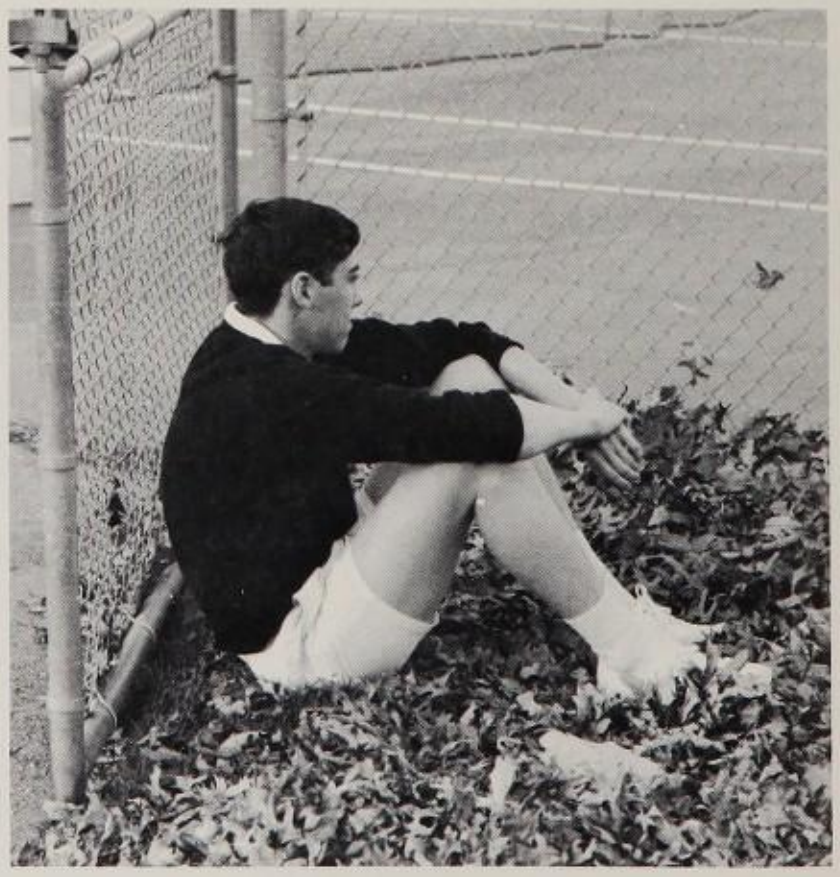
1967 proved to be just another year in the long-standing power of Pem-Day's tennis team. Compiling a near-perfect record, the team faltered only twice — once, their first match, to Shawnee Mission South and again to Shawnee Mission East, one of Kansas' best teams.

Kirkland Gates and Denny Dow highlighted the successful season by sweeping the District Doubles Championship and then going on to capture the State Doubles crown. This State title gives Coach Hilliard Hughes his fourth state doubles crown in six years.

The reason for the tennis team's success lay not only in the names heard every day in assembly, but also by the determination and hard work of people like John Kander, Poppy Francis, John Pence, Greg Smith, Hank Jones, and Mike Grant, all of whom played well and received little recognition. Pem-Day's future in tennis will soon be in their hands and with needed assistance from the B Team and Peter Brown's Middle Schoolers, Coach Hughes can only expect another winning season in 1968.



Tossing up the ball, sophomore hopeful Brad Overton strains and concentrates to put force behind his first serve.



Spring season seems a long way off to a pensive Denny Dow as he deliberates among the fallen leaves.

Dow Lead Tennis Team To State Doubles Title

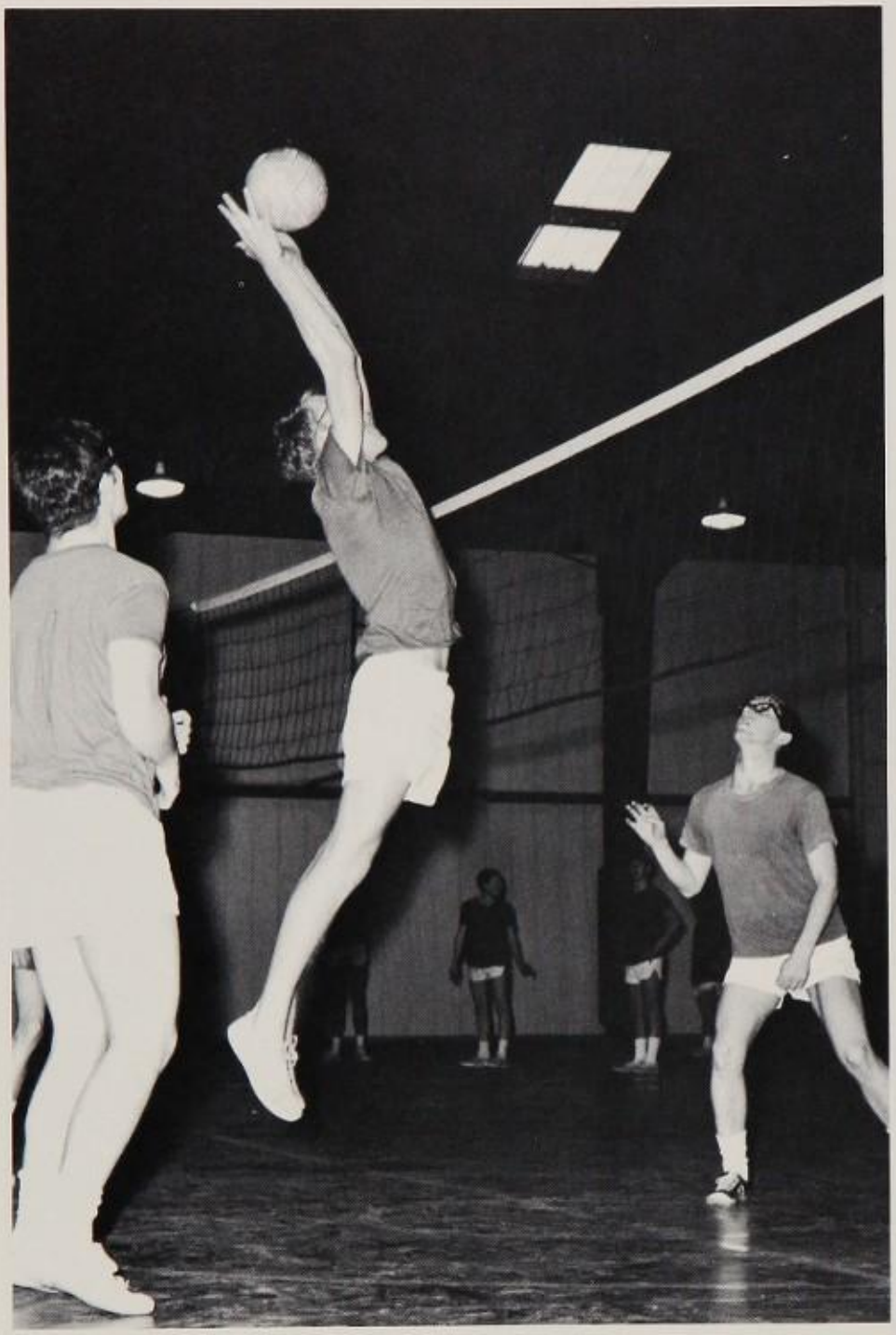
Checking a schedule with Captain Kirk Gates and Mike Grant, Coach Hilliard Hughes makes court assignments for the afternoon workout.

P.C.D. 3	Shawnee Mission South	6
P.C.D. 5	Southwest	4
P.C.D. 6	Van Horn	1
P.C.D. 7	Rockhurst	2
P.C.D. 7	Wichita Collegiate	2
P.C.D. 7	Shawnee Mission North	2
P.C.D. 12	Topeka	11
	Highland Park	4
	Topeka West	3
P.C.D. 9	Shawnee Mission West	0
P.C.D. 1	Shawnee Mission East	8

District Doubles Champions
State Doubles Champions

FRONT ROW: Kirk Gates (Captain), Denny Dow, Greg Smith, Hank Jonas. SECOND ROW: John Kander, Robert Lighton, Poppy Francis, Mike Grant, John Pence, Brad Overton, Coach Hilliard Hughes.

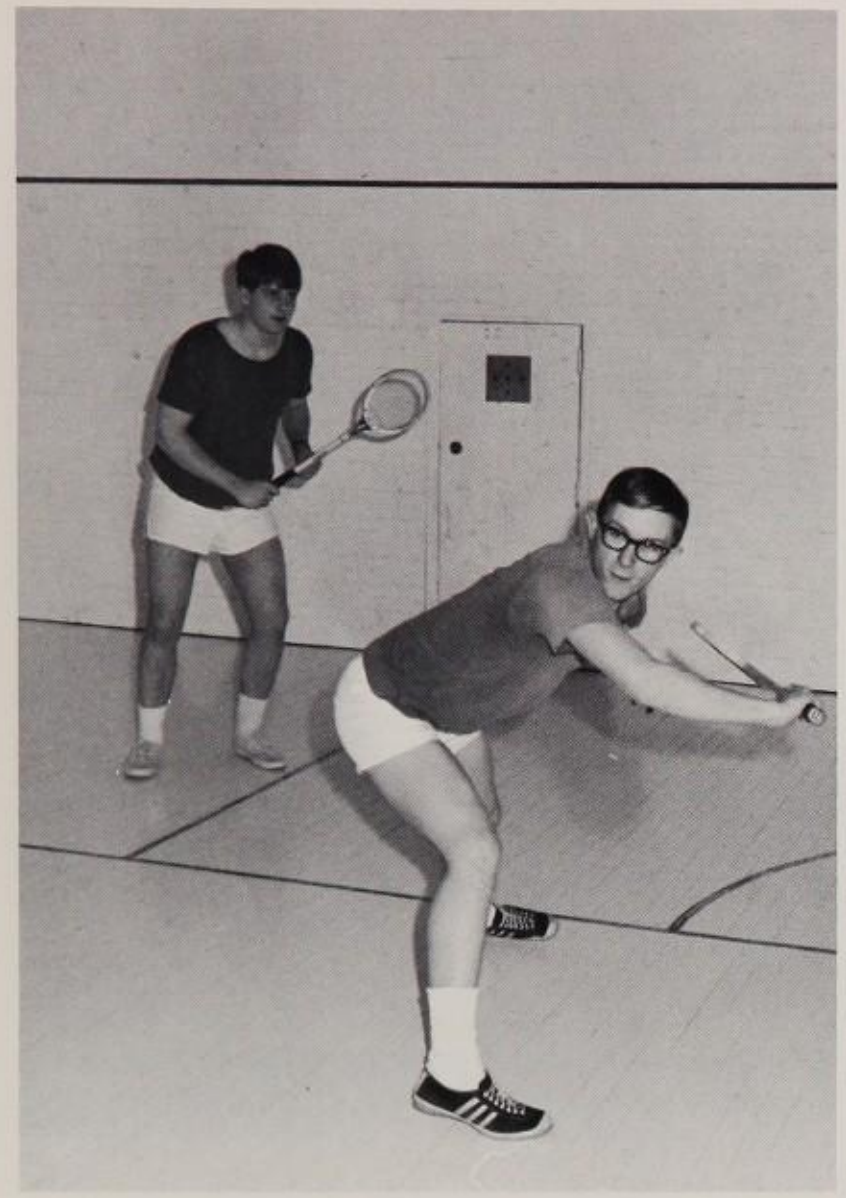
Intra-mural Program Provides Action For All



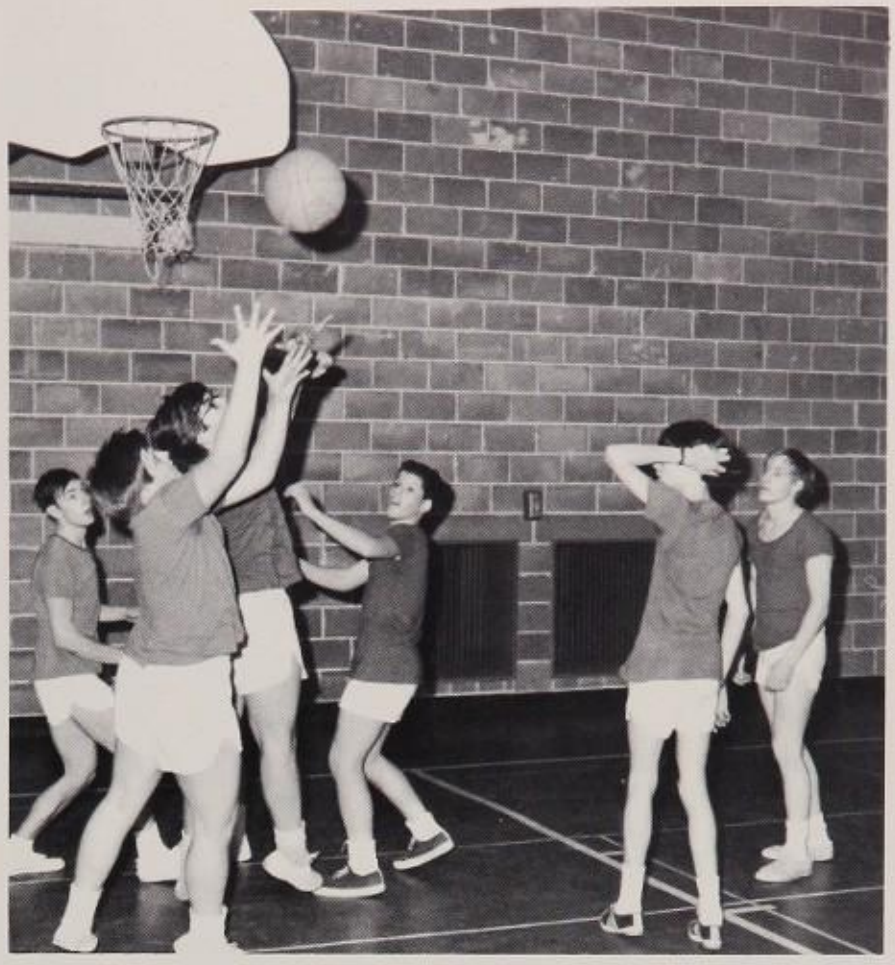
Mr. Scalet, director of the intramural program, summons his subjects from his vantage point.

To wrap up another contested game in the winter program, Ned Chester slams home the winning point.

Rounding end, Bob Krigel aptly avoids Bryan Nelson but can't escape the clutch of Fred Berry in flag football.



In the P.E. squash competition seniors Mike Ahlen and Kirk Knipmeyer both strain for the victory.

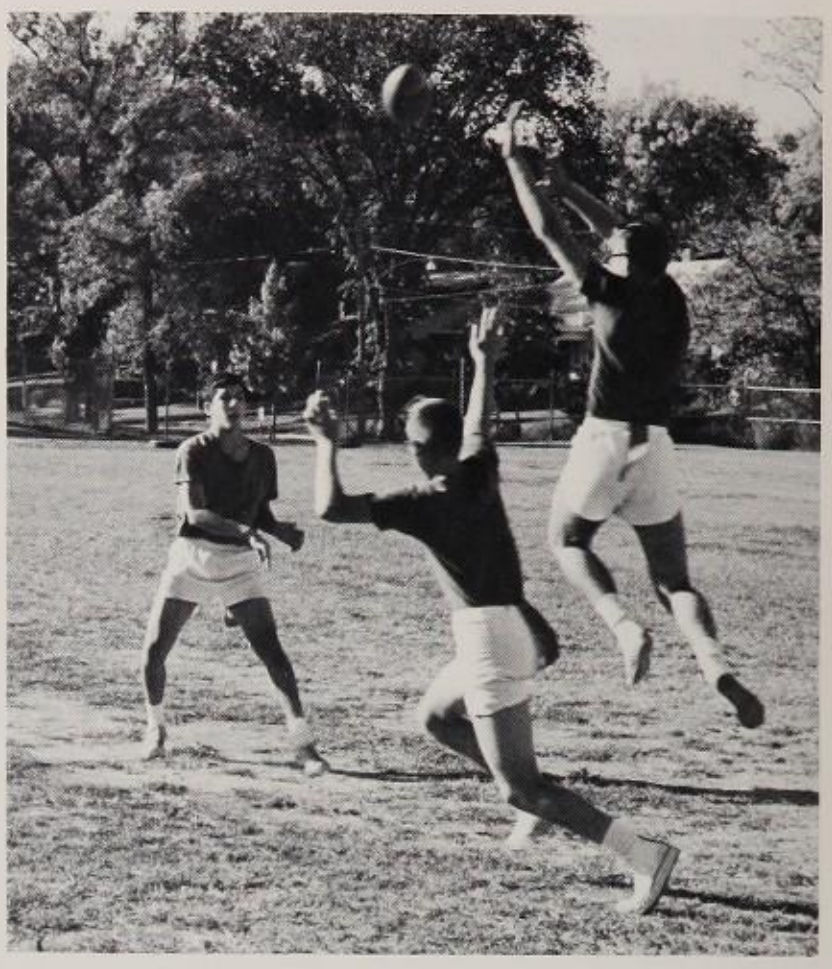


Scott Bayles and Trusty stretch for a wayward rebound, and everyone else enthusiastically watches for the results.

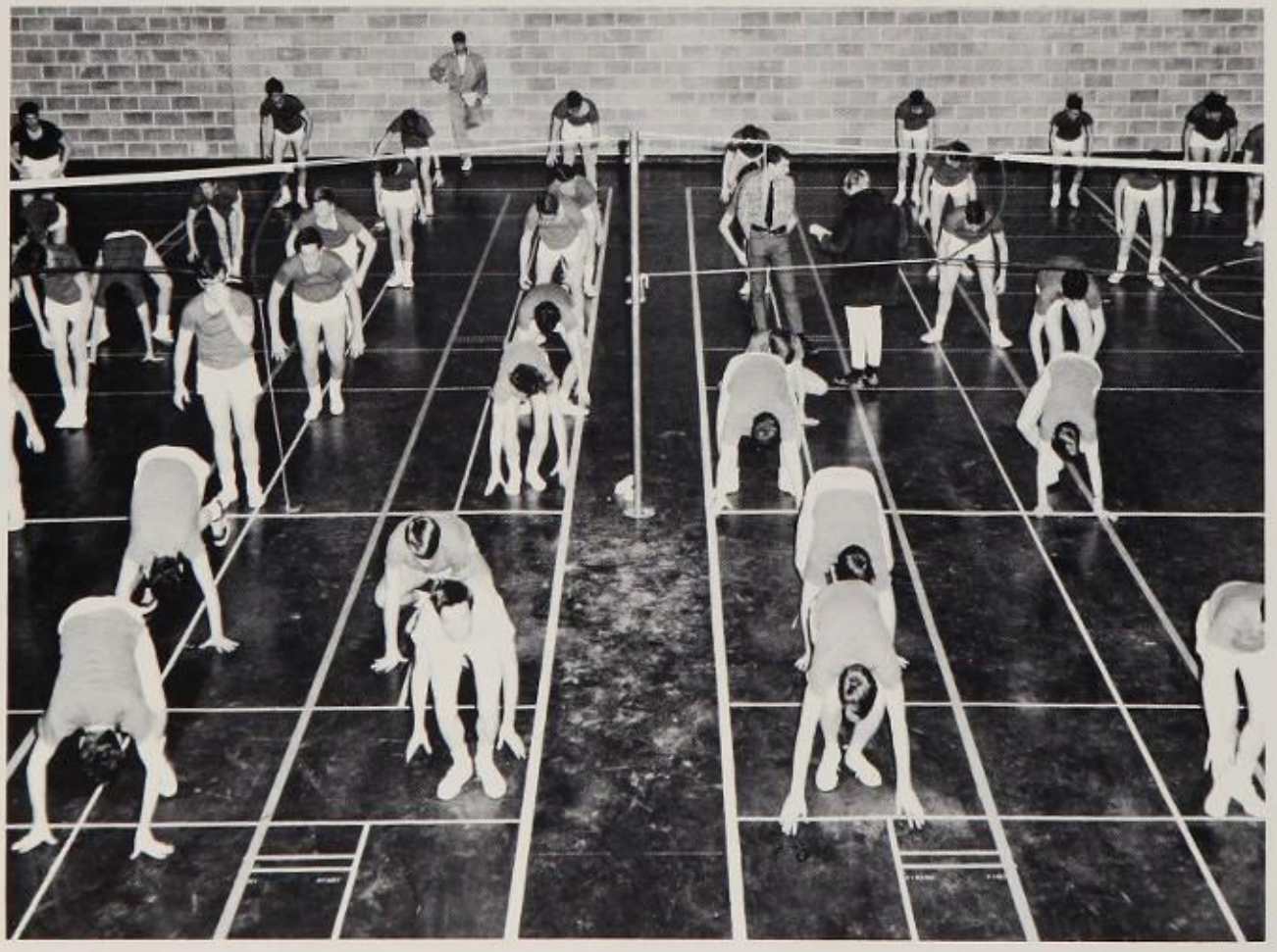
A mad rush for the basketball, junior Bart Cohen succeeds in pinning it down, shooting, and winning by two points.

Mr. Scalet and Dick Armstrong take roll and find an unusual number of unexcused absences. "If you're not here, raise your hand."

During trampoline competition curly-locked junior, Fred Berry tries to avoid catastrophe in the "swivel-hips."



Jack Brozman lofts football over the outstretched arms of his opponents, and quarterbacks his team to victory.



Mr. David Ashcom looks on attentively as intramural class shows varying degrees of enthusiasm.

Bill Dwyer arches out of reach of remaining defenders and goes in for the touchdown.

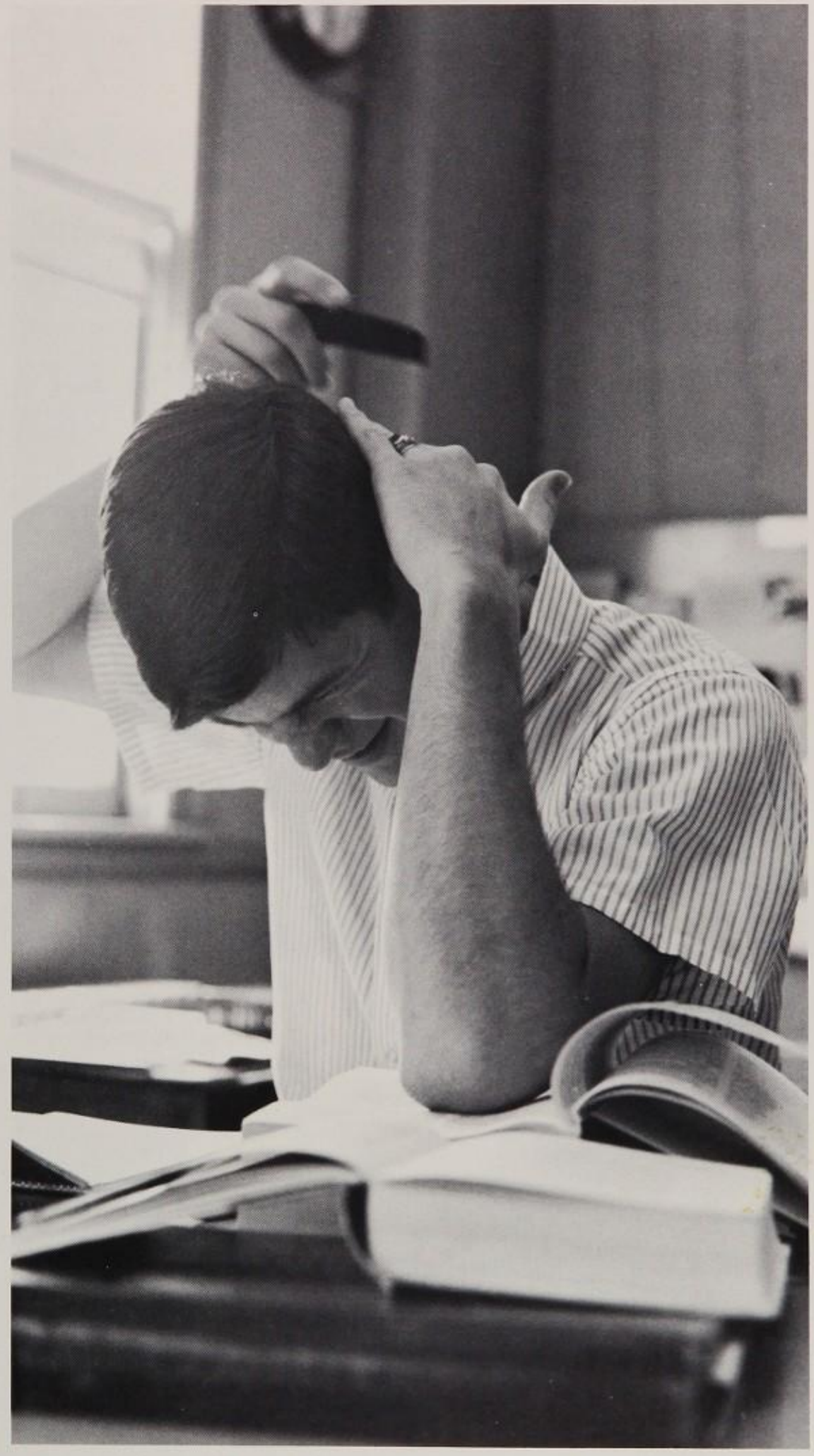
Arbiter Scalet decides to the disgust of the losers.

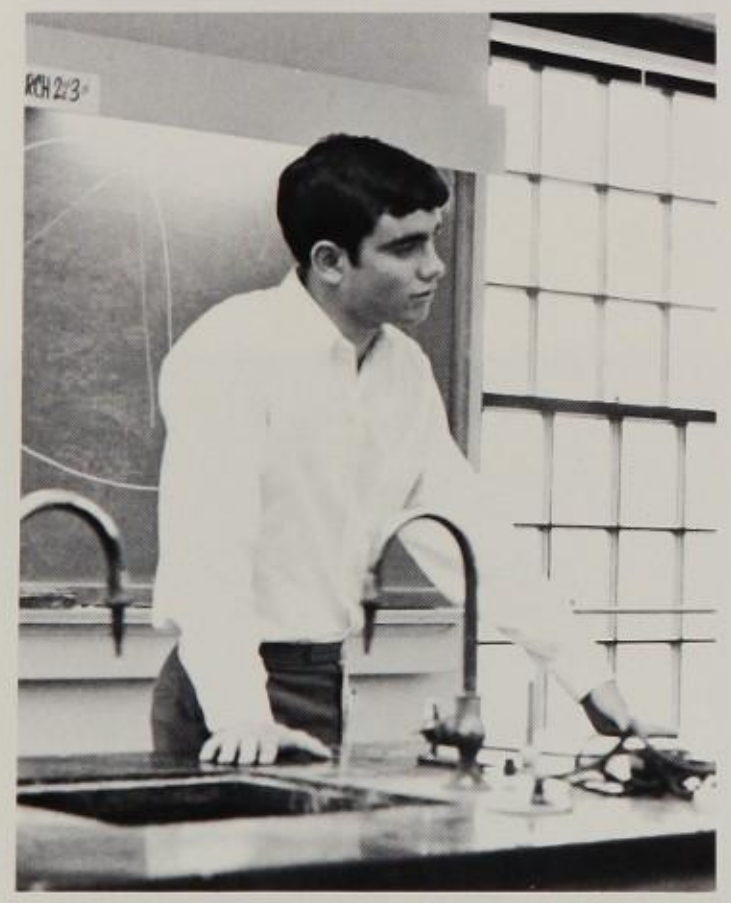
The stakes may not be the Prep crown, but these Middle Schoolers are doing their utmost to win.

Gymnastic proficiency involves standing on ones head for a long 3-count.

Campus Kaleidoscope

Seemingly un-related student activities





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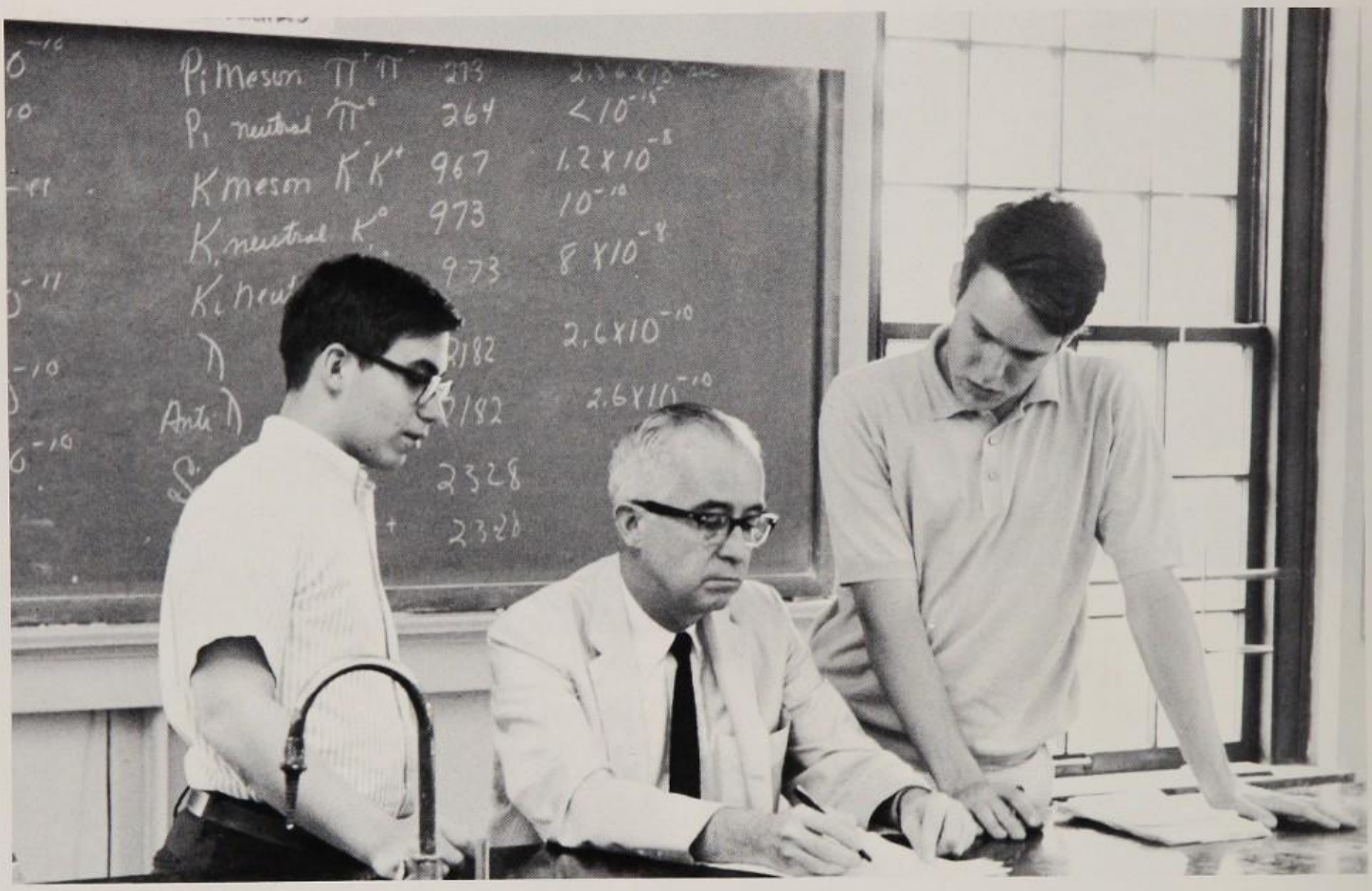

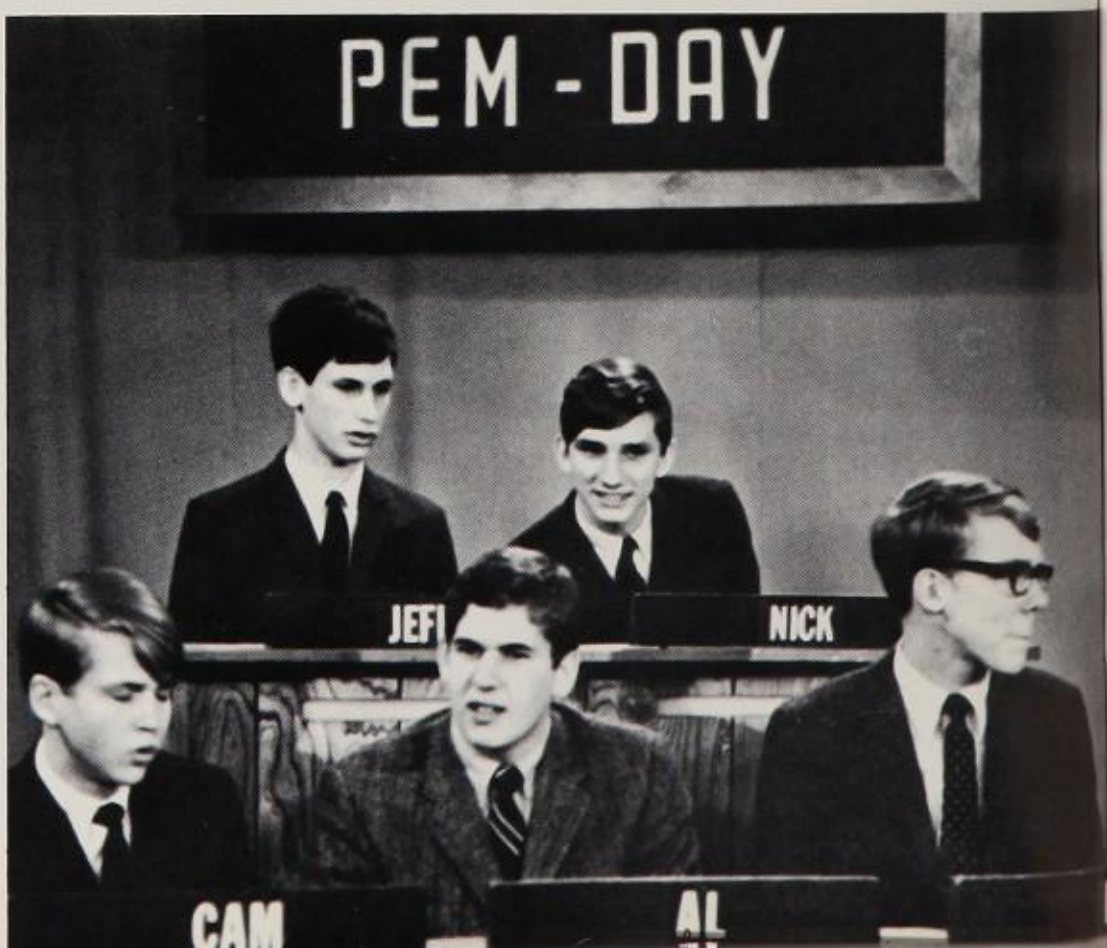

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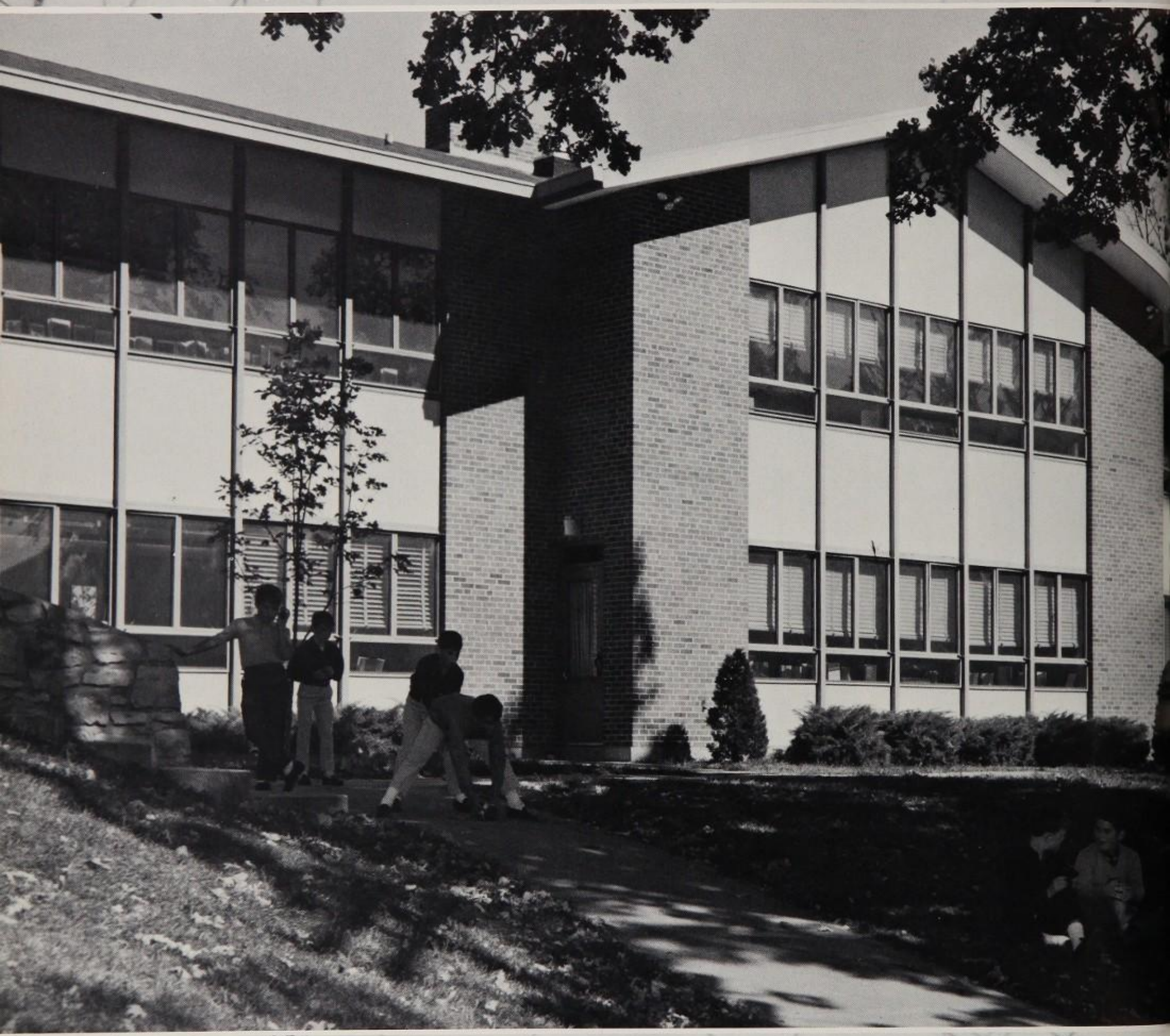

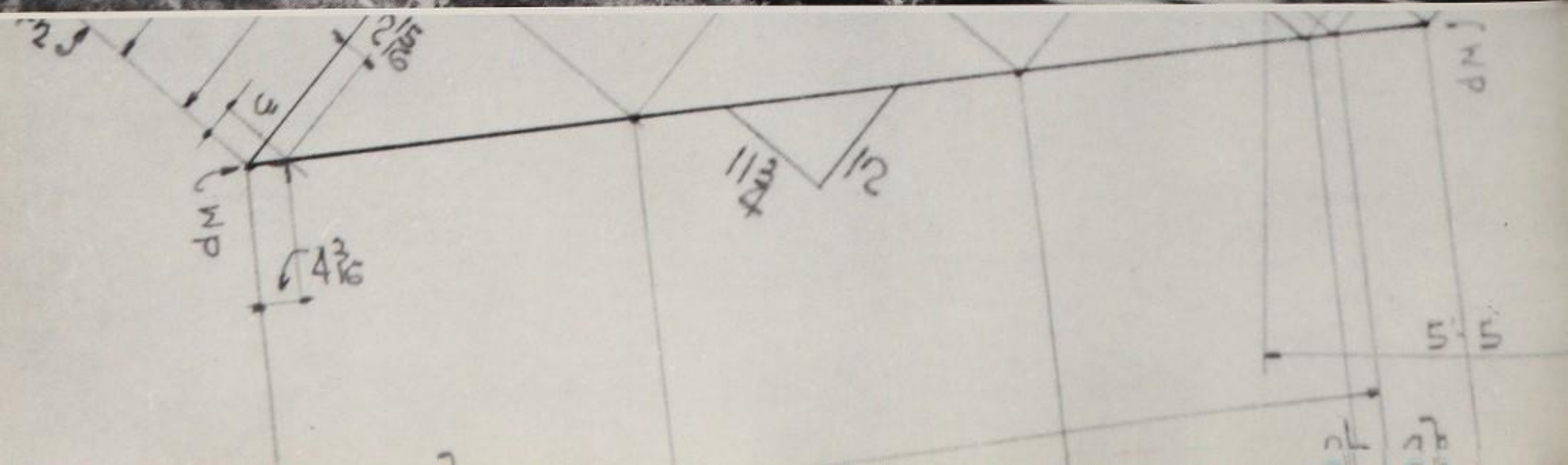

STUDENTS

FIRST ROW: Erich Hahn, James Davidson, Peter Stark, Evan Hunter. SECOND ROW: Don Spencer, Leonard Jurden, Tom Knickerbocker, Stephen Vawter. THIRD ROW: John Butcher, Jack Bunker, Bill Beck, Chuck Whittaker, Kelley Graham. NOT PICTURED: Michael Cross, John Hickok.

Kindergarten and First Grade

FIRST ROW: Stephen Small, Troy Miller, Dov Rosenbaum, Brian Phillips, Scott Davidson, Mike Tutera, Scott Benson, Billy Williams. SECOND ROW: Kevin Sink, Bobby Thompson, Arnie Eversull, Jerry Goldstein, Ned Willson, Chris Atkinson, Gregg Lombardi, Byron Schutz, Jim Hendren, Matthew Lewis, Jim Tinsman, John Goodwin.

Second Grade

FIRST ROW: Keith Pack, Leonard Ozar. SECOND ROW: Critch Greaves, Steve Schneider, Jim Nutter, Tim Peterman.

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FIRST ROW: David Rosenberg, Hal Brent. SECOND ROW: Chip Burns, Allan Eisemann, Chris Bunker, Peter Berry. THIRD ROW: James Little, Bernie Gustafson.

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Third Grade

FIRST ROW: John Madden, Fred Goodwin, Bill Batliner, Bill Edwards. SECOND ROW: Alan Atha, David O'Hara, Fred Strauss, Bill Ridge, Bill King. THIRD ROW: Bill Hughes, Richard Ellison, Tom Ward, Carr Kline, Doug Jones, John Weltmer.

Fourth Grade

FIRST ROW: Sam Hurt, Tim Drisko, David Lewis, Richard Smith, Jeff Stacey. SECOND ROW: Ray Friedson, Mark Eisemann, Bryan, Dima Smirnoff.

FIRST ROW: Ronald Huffman, Keith Averill, Steve Pearson. SECOND ROW: Tom Stark, Cris Lombardi.

FIRST ROW: John Edwards. SECOND ROW: Nathan Atwood, Charlie Seibel, Tom O'Hara. THIRD ROW: Lawrence Kemp, Scott Ward.

Fifth Grade

FIRST ROW: Bill Berkley, John Ruth, Mike Shaffer, Reggie Thompson, Tom Hatfield. SECOND ROW: Craig Kelly, Joel Eisemann, Bill Hornbeck, Chris Wetherill, Donnie Atha. NOT PICTURED: John Rees.

FIRST ROW: Brian Crockett, Ralph Lewis, Joe Casper, Frank Moseley, Keith Phillips. SECOND ROW: Peter Powell, Fred Bartlett, Nick Tourtellot, Don Hall, Jimmy Flappen.

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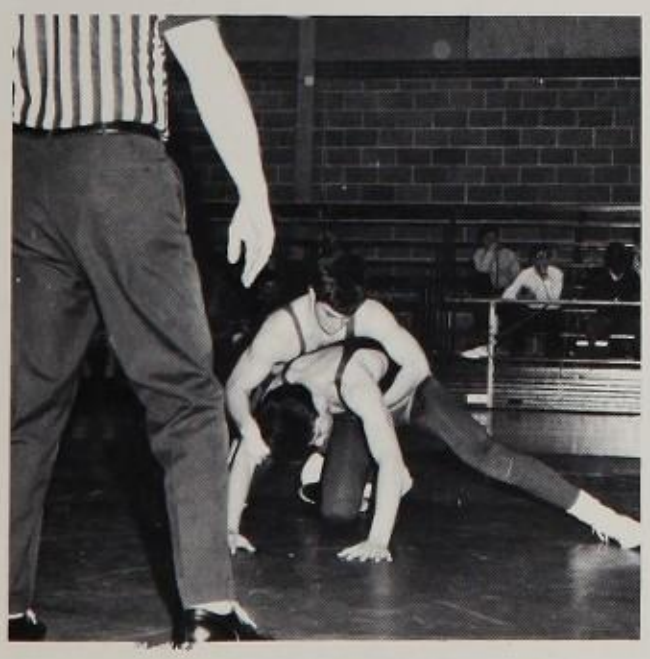
Sixth Grade

FIRST ROW: David Owen, Mark Biggs, Bruce Kemp. SECOND ROW: Teddy McDermand, Wilson Miller, Randy Grubiss, Greg Stewart. THIRD ROW: Rusty Jones, Charlie Sosland, Jimmy Sight, Stuart Green.

FIRST ROW: David Flanders, Dan Bracken, Jim Thompson, Rene de Lamar. SECOND ROW: Cliff Jones, Stuart Bishop, Robby Busler, Tom Deacy. THIRD ROW: Allen Townley, John Stark, Carl Hertel, Richie Noah.



FIRST ROW: Eben Fowler, Ted McGrade, Bob Willits, Charles McGuire, Tom Handley, David Hughes, John Helzberg, Garry Kaye, Richard Azarnoff, Alan Benjimin. SECOND ROW: Bruce Eisen, Kevin Crockett, Steven Case, Andy Havens, Reginald Lilly, Scott Francis, Kevin Brown, Robert Akin, Richardson Powell, Todd Atwood. THIRD ROW: Rickie Green, Henry Eager, John Townley, Harry Olander, Bruce Landes, Jim Hosford, Michael O'Dower, Charles Kline, David Johnson, Michael Sears. FOURTH ROW: Richard Leyden, Steve Pond, Barry Bloom, Neil Karbank, Jim Botwin, William Macomber, Gregory Clagett, Jay Scott, Harry Haskell, Jeff Quer. FIFTH ROW: Frank Sheldon, Stephen Wodlinger, Joseph Tobin, James Levitt, Benjamin Stark, Steven Kintigh, John Ewing, Richard Von Mayrhauser, Tom Calkins, Charles Shafer.

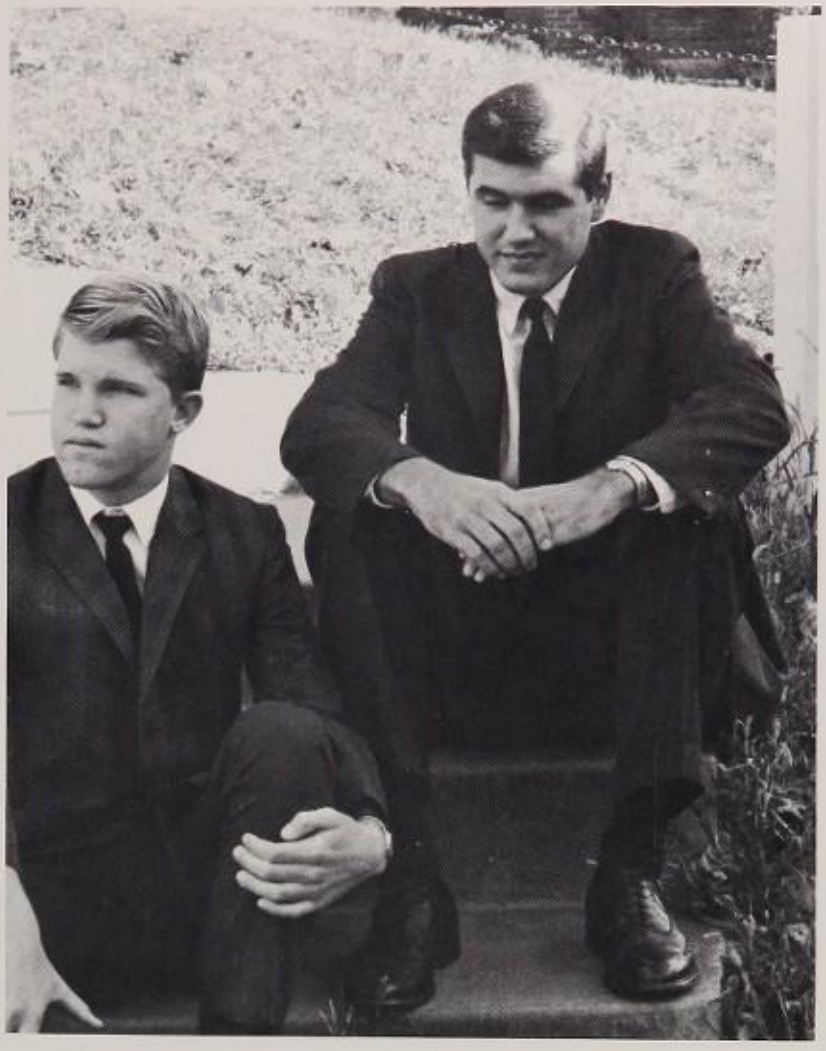
Seventh Grade

Class President Frank Sheldon brings the seventh grade into the Middle School under the guiding hand of Mr. Wambold.

Frank Shelden (C), Tom Handley (R), and Charlie Kline (L) assumed leadership of the seventh grade as president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Eighth Grade

FIRST ROW: Brad Abelle, Roger Blake, Colin Gage, Mark Allen, Chan Noah, Jay Markel, Frank O'Connell, Toby Fritz, Gary Landis, Tom Jacobson. SECOND ROW: Gordon Hurlbut, Richard Barton, Whit MacLaughlin, David Medlicott, Joe Williams, Nick Huston, Tom Riley, Mike Murray, Robert Drisko, Kerry Lyon. THIRD ROW: Al Wambold, John Goldman, Frank Theis, Nicky Douthat, Dave Lamy, Dick Helman, Barry Davis, Dana Bartlett, Len Kline, Joe Kelly, Jim Dean. FOURTH ROW: Jim Paxton, Craig Murray, Bruce Fizzell, Steve Kander, Tom Flarsheim, Sebastian Patti, Barry Holt, John Wylie, Reid Adamson, Steve Sifers, Ren Newcomber, Mark Seibel. FIFTH ROW: John Kemper, Tom Schwegler, Doug Curran, Tim Teis, Rod Alberts, Ted Llewellyn, Dick Thiessen, Spence Heddens, Wood Dickinson, Bill Jonas.



Eighth grade President Rod Alberts discusses class plans for the year with faculty adviser Mr. Henderson.

The eighth grade class elected as its officers, President Rod Alberts, Vice-President Jay Markel, and Secretary-Treasurer Gary Landis.

Ninth Grade

FIRST ROW: Walter Osborne, David Finnell, Allan Stark, Robert White, Richard Brown, Peter Havens, Neil Newhouse, Tod Sutton, Kenny Flappen. SECOND ROW: Rick Melcher, Kirk Williams, Richard Cronemeyer, George Mrkonic, David Durrell, Jim Davis, Gary Jones, John Ross.

FIRST ROW: Bob Neilson, Tony Fasenmyer, Scott Leiter, Steve Maxon, Alex Wooldridge, John Carper, Christopher Smith, Peter Reed, Clifton Hall. SECOND ROW: Noel Scanlan, Charles McCord, George Mackie, Tom Durwood, Kienan O'Rourke, Robert Eisen, Delbert Field, John van Wyke, Ray Pitman.

FIRST ROW: Nick Powell, Jim Koenigsdorf, Craig Jacobson, Fred Kahn, Steve Harris, Armand Eisen, Gary Maughan, John Cleary. SECOND ROW: Dwight Sutherland, Robert Noback, Tom Blasco, Andy Cowherd, John Watson, Chris Glenn, Bill Sams, Louie Ferro. THIRD ROW: Hearne Christopher, Don Black, Bill Sanders, Stephen Grubiss, Michael Wodlinger, Bob Hanson, Bob Twibell, George Pierce, Edmond Adams, David Oliver.

The ninth grade class officers, Jim Davis, President; Tom Durwood, Vice-President; and John Cleary, Secretary-Treasurer; preside over the class with adviser Mr. Flappan.

Sophomores

FIRST ROW: Tim Abrams, Andy Barnett, Robin Stark, Poppy Francis, Bill Theis, John Calkins, Craig Robinson, Jon Norquist. SECOND ROW: Wayne Atwood, Brad Overton, Jerry Woods, Kip Bishop, Gene Scanlan, Berry McLaughlin, Mike Shteamer, Jim McAllister. THIRD ROW: Jack Stockdale, Tom Levitt, Alex Wilson, Allen Blasco, Al Plough, John Koester, Robert Lighton, Chris Davis, Dan Gibson. NOT PICTURED: Steve Stacey.

With projects in the planning stage, class co-sponsors Mr. Phillips and Mr. Brown and class officers George Barton, Mark McPhee, and Jerry Woods take a breather.

FIRST ROW: Stuart Sharp, Craig Salvay, Richard Hornbeck, Randy Greenbaum, Paul Uhlmann, Jack Gereke. SECOND ROW: George Barton, Bob Thompson, Chip Hueter, Cook Jordan, Bart Thomason, Eddie Robison. THIRD ROW: Keith Kintigh, Chris Groner, Mark McPhee, Bill Chester, Alex Bascom, Kent Sutherland.

FIRST ROW: Richard Jackson, David Steinhaus, Doug Stone, Terry Teis, Steve Gilbert, Kenny Lawrence, Mike Lyon, John Kander, John Pence. SECOND ROW: John Allen, Mike Grant, Larry Belger, Lee Goodman, Carl Rhoden, Jim Loveless, Scott Trusty, Don Poindexter, David Woodring.

Class Co-sponsors Mr. Bennett and Mr. Hughes discover that they have mutual problems with class functions.

Class officers Ed King, Earl Padfield, and Kevin Wodlinger view the results of a successful paper sale.

Juniors

FIRST ROW: Jack Brozman, Larry Shopmaker, Bart Cohen, Grant Lyddon, Roger Goldblatt, Ed King, Chuck Dehner, Fred Berry, Doug Gunn, Nick Boneff. SECOND ROW: Dick Sher, Stewart Ashton, Pieter Brower, George Byers, John Lytton, Rex Krakauer, Tom Shapiro, Gene Goldman, Alex Rosser, Art Popham. THIRD ROW: Earl Padfield, Marc Robinson, Roger Cunningham, Kent Dillon, Cam Husty, John Greenbaum, Greg Smith, Bill Putsch, Tom Grant, Steve Short. FOURTH ROW: Steve Suskin, John Case, Bill Baumgardt, Mike Blake, Charlie Duboc, Bill Dwyer, Kevin Wodlinger, David Kemper, Hank Jonas, Bob Postlethwaite. FIFTH ROW: Tooner Hedges, Tom Greene, Brian Nelson, Ray Goldsich, Dan Tilson, Bill Koenigsdorf, Bill Quirk, Jeff Magalif, Steve Goodman. NOT PICTURED: Bob Butcher, Mike Jackson, Tim McFarland, Mike McGrannahan, Neal Stiffelman.

"The Bands Played On" . . . And On . . . And On

Coca-Cola

COMMENCEMENT

CHOOL FOR

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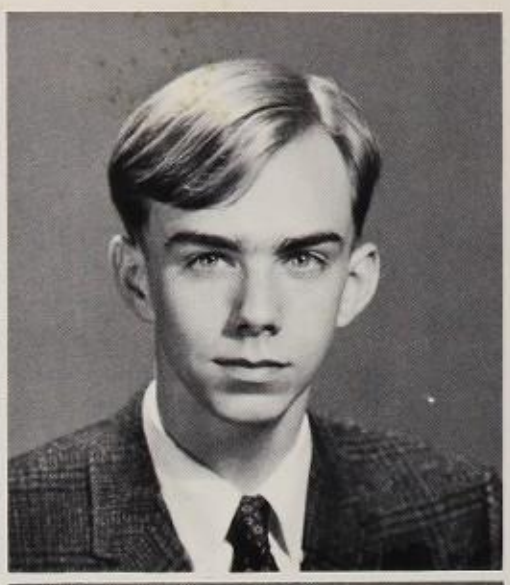
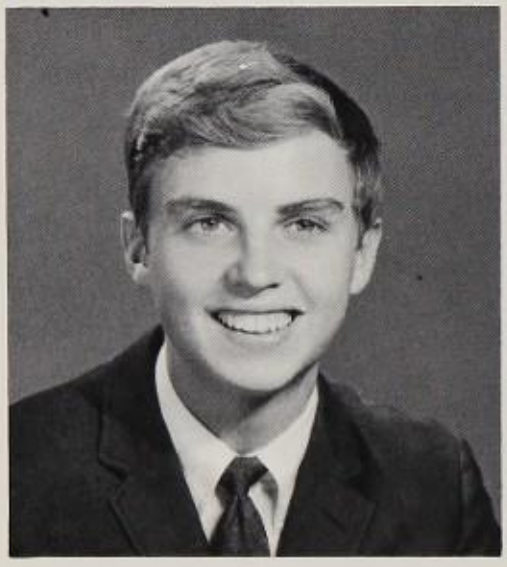
Mark Stephen Abrams





Michael Carl Ahlen

Russell Edmond Atha III

Richard Dale Armstrong

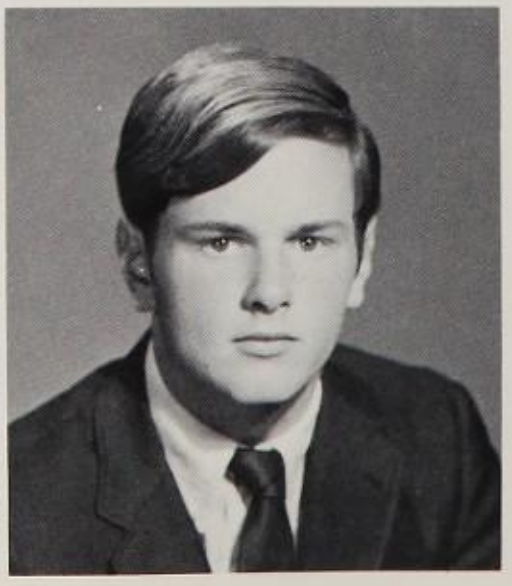
Russell Scott Bayles

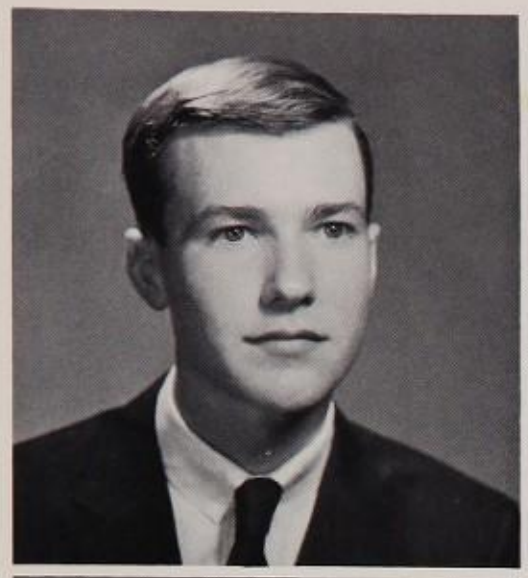
"as happy a man as any in the world,
for the whole world seems to smile upon me."
- Samuel Pepys

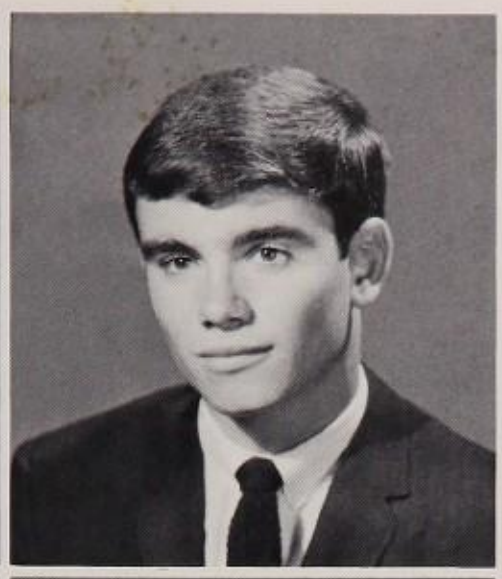
Samuel Sawyer Blackwell

Conrad Jules Braun

Peter Nixon Brewer

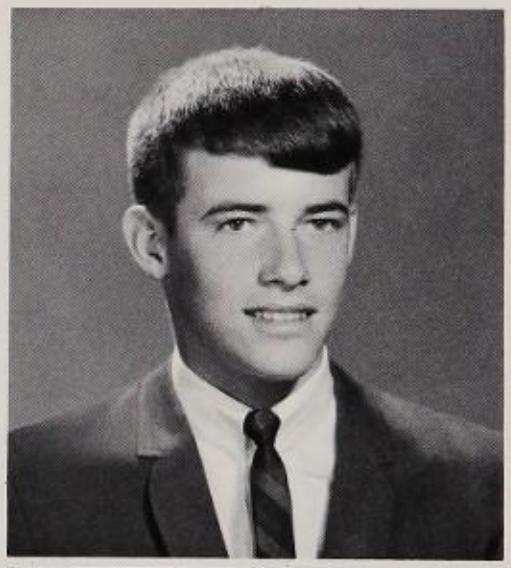






Mitchell Munger Bunting
Robert Cutler Case, Jr.

Edwin Paul Chester
John Paul Chiles



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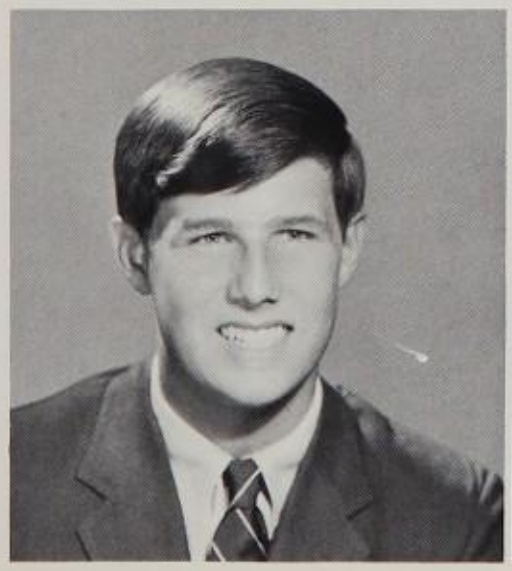
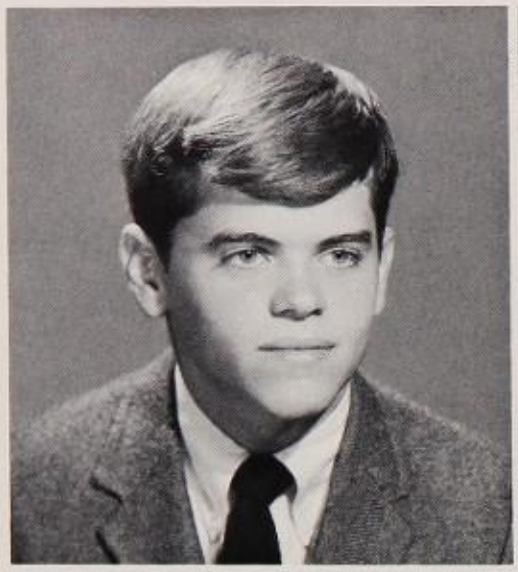
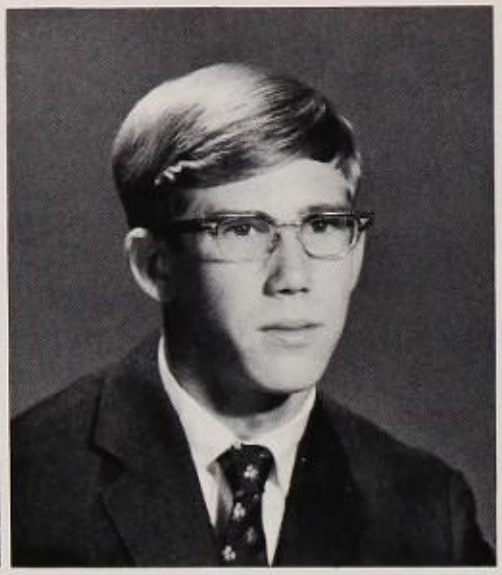
Christopher Jackson Cole

Timothy Cook Curran
Neil Tomlinson Douthat
William Shelden Dow







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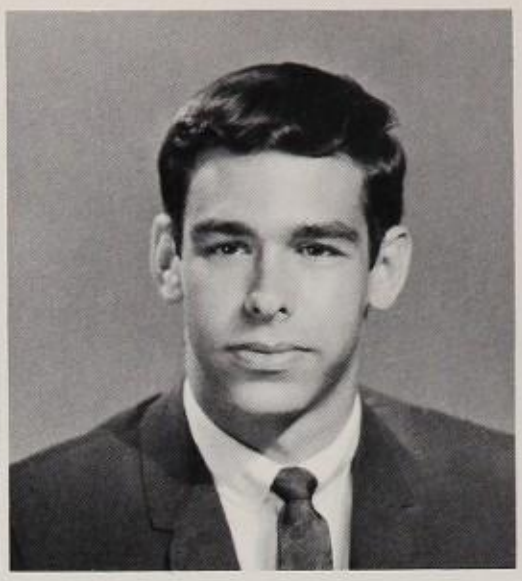
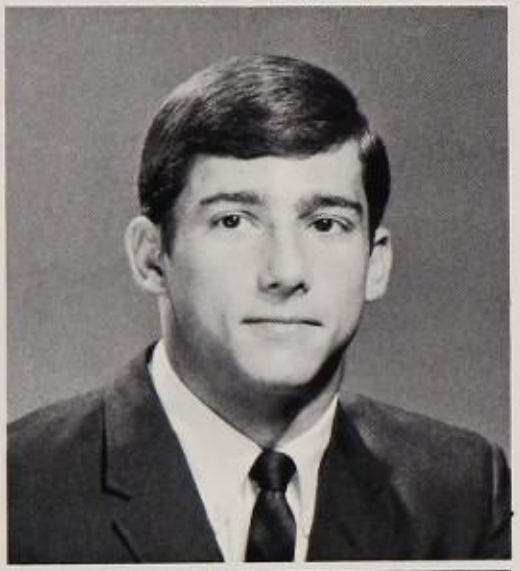
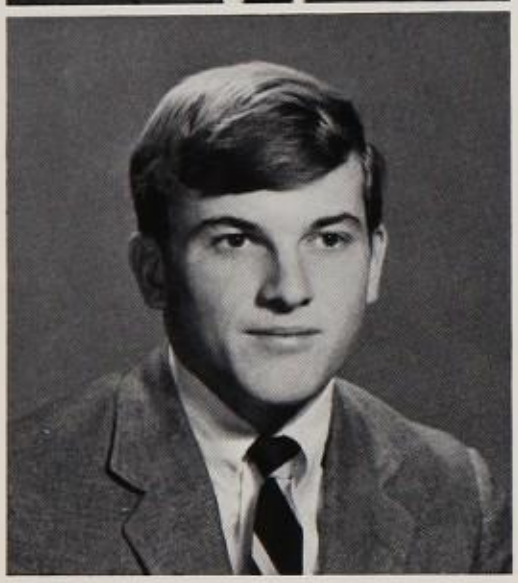


Maurice Earl Forman

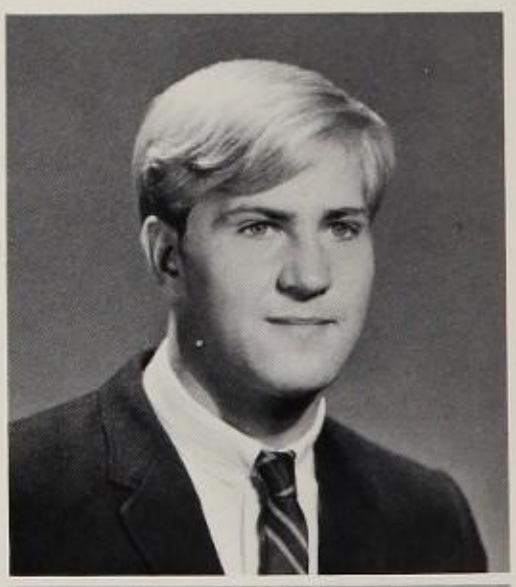




Donald Richard Elbel, Jr.
Eugene Victor Friedrich, Jr.
Kirkland Hayes Gates

"no man ever wetted clay and then left it,

Larry Douglas Greene



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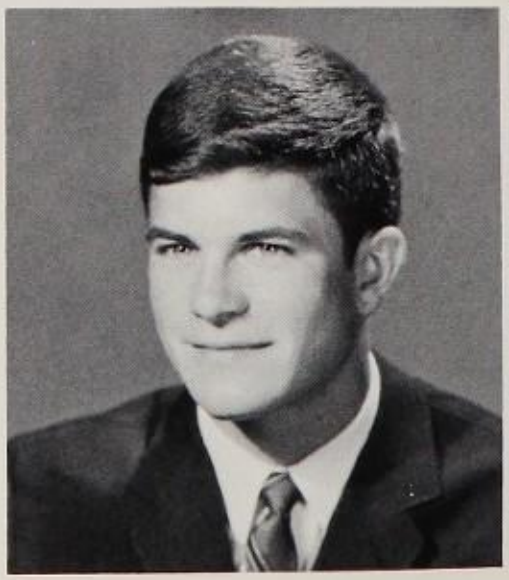

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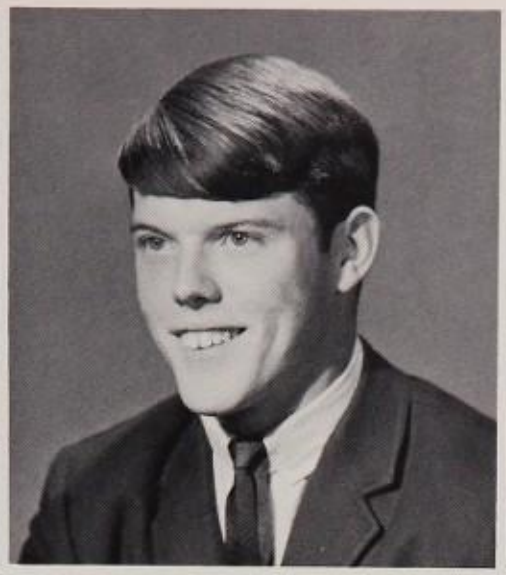

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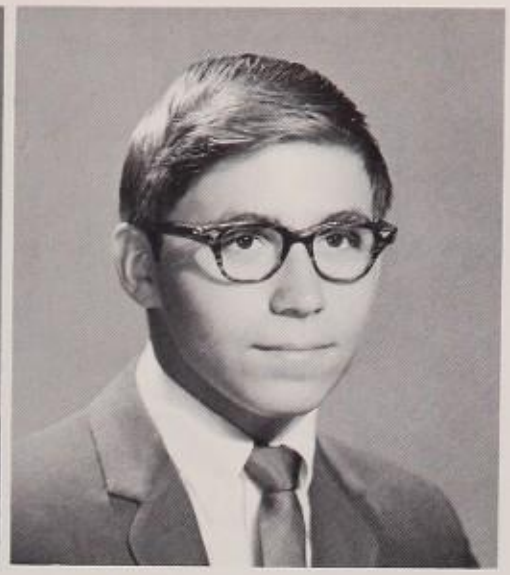
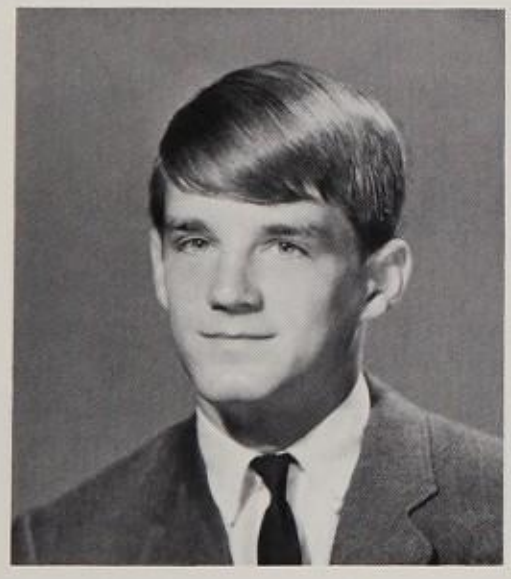


Brooke Lawrence Kantor

as if there would be bricks by chance and fortune."

- Plutarch

David Charles Kelley



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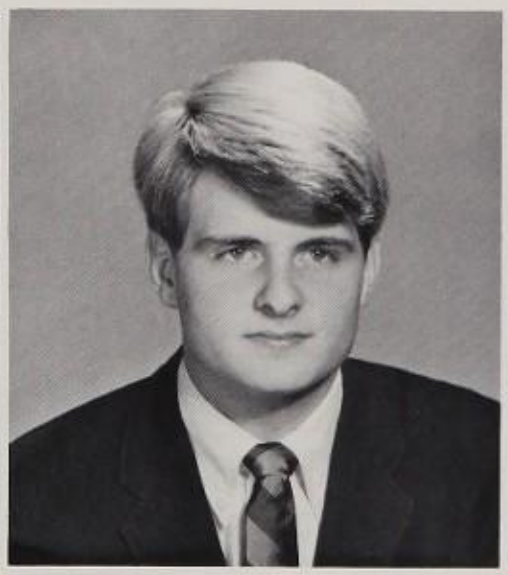

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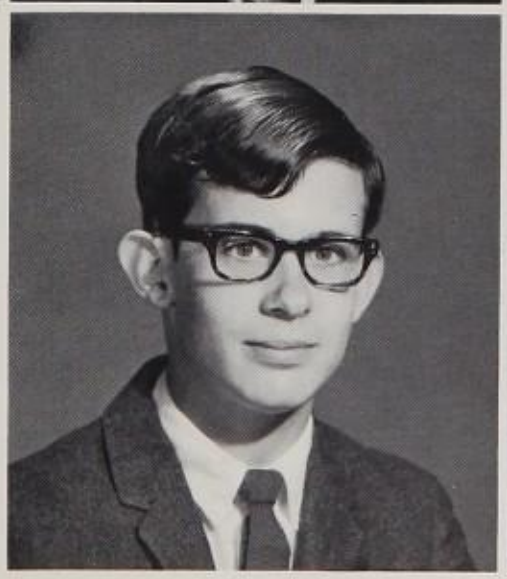

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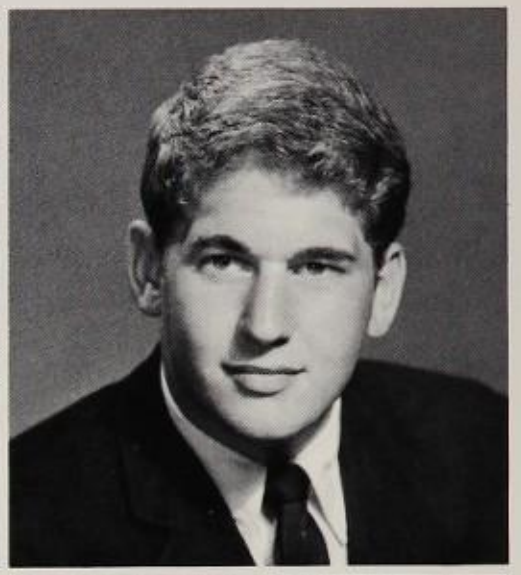
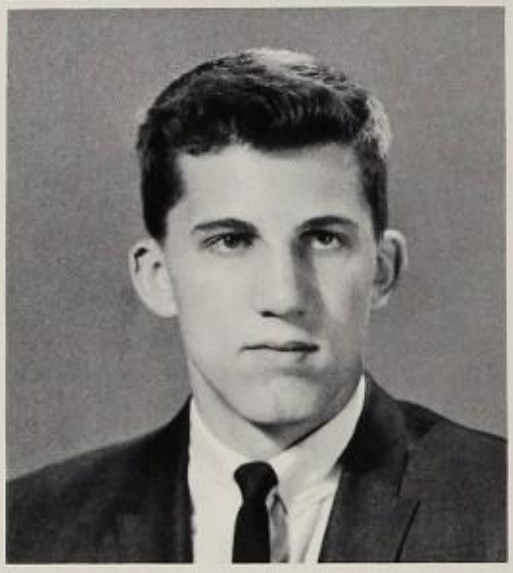


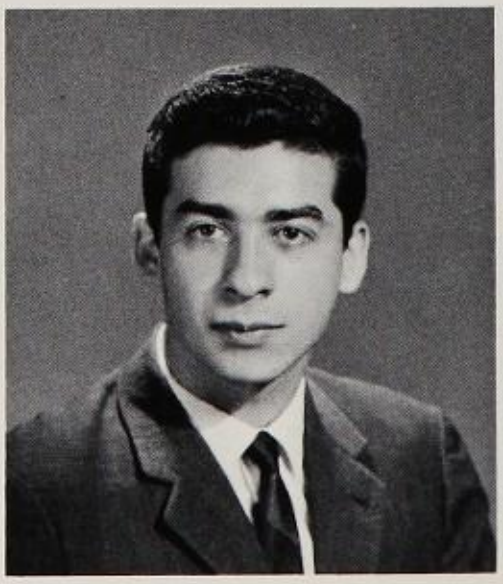
Geoffrey Alexander Oelsner, Jr.



Allan Bryan Present

Edward Stayton Riss

Peet Ellet Robison



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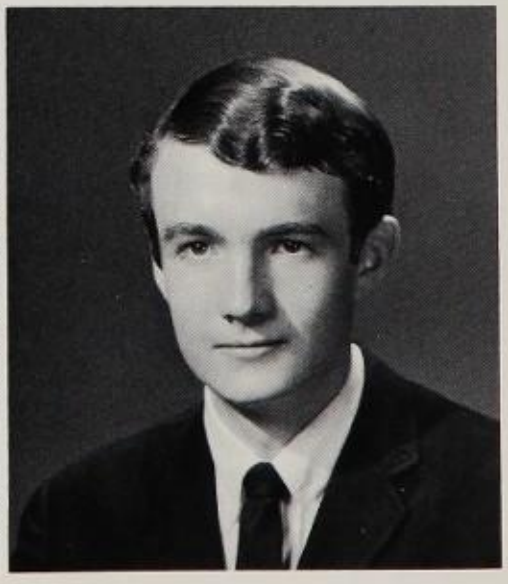
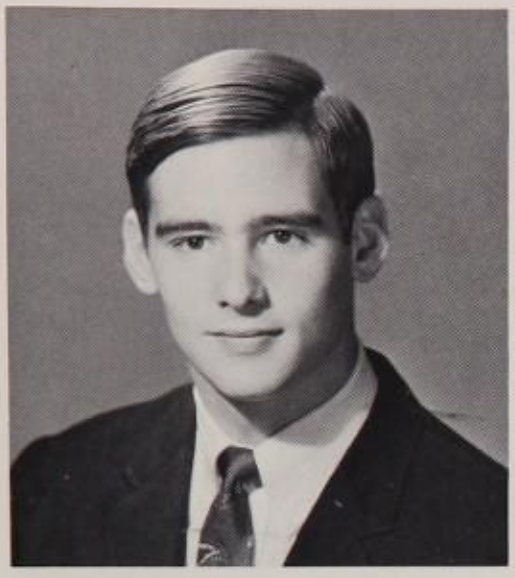


Stanley Perry Sharp



Timothy Mitchell Sifers

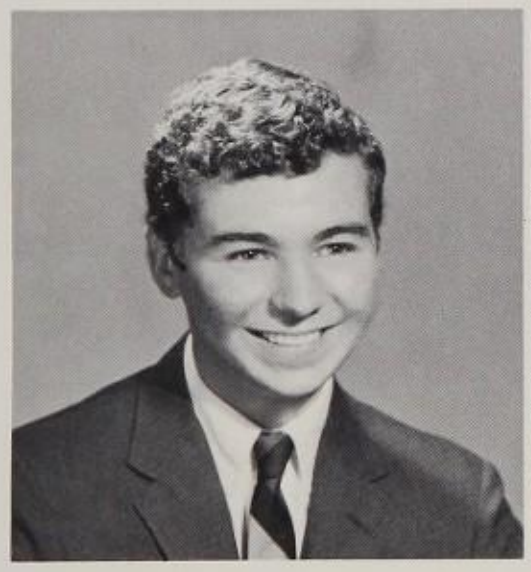
Charles Milton Sloan

Steven Reginald Stafford

Ronald Leslie Stafford

"a world to be born under your footsteps . . ."

- Perse



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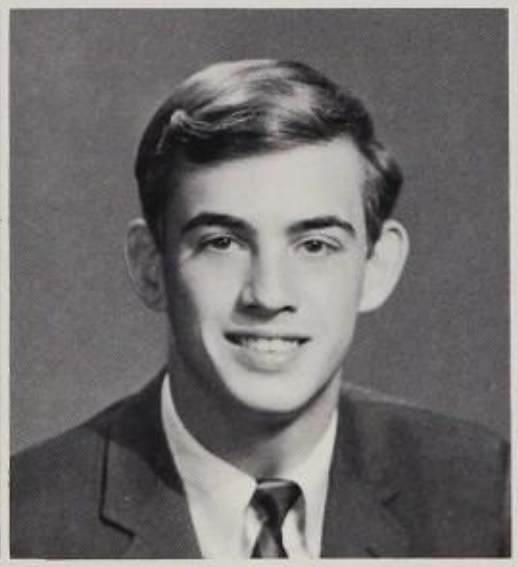

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Mark Frederick Titus

Michael Kaney Tourtellot

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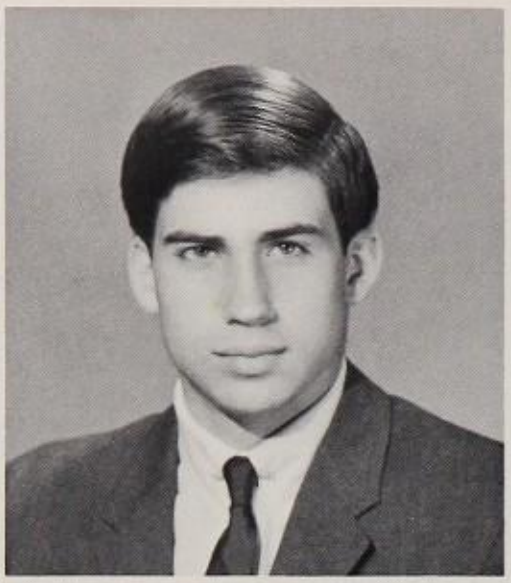
Robert Uhlmann, II



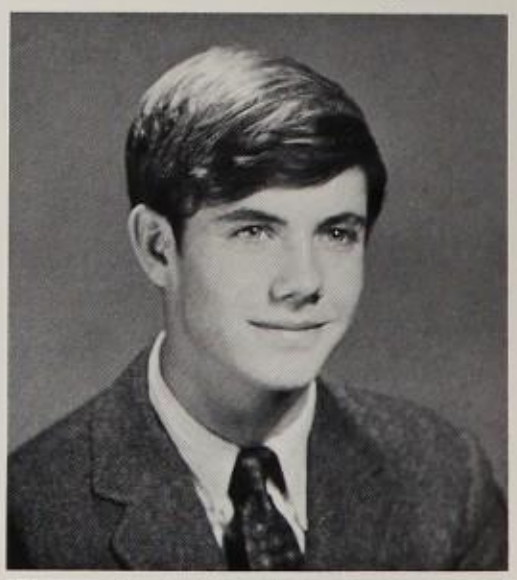
Frederic Ellsworth Wade, Jr.

Thomas Sturges Watson

"not by years, but by disposition is wisdom acquired."

- Plautus

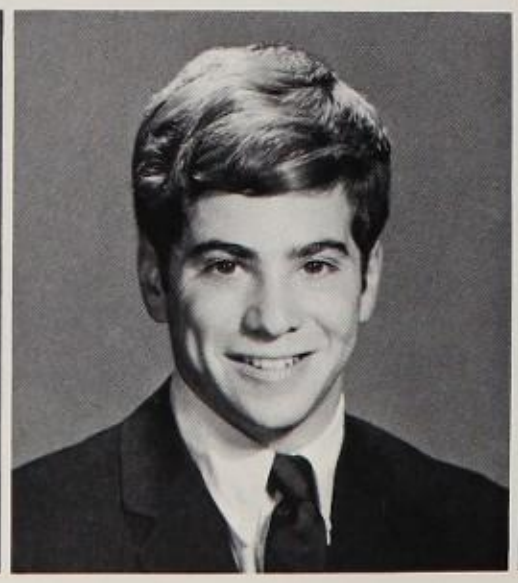
Bruce Brown Waugh



William Russell Welsh

Thomas Robert Winston

C. Douglas Wisdom



" 'Tis education forms the common mind . . .

Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined"

Alexander Pope

Surrounded by applause, Sam Blackwell, head of the Glee Club, receives the Starr Trophy for the dramatic arts.

As battle subsides, Geoff Oelsner take home the cup. He and Tim Sifers split the Bracken Trophy for English Composition.

David Kemper ran away with the majority of junior awards, including the LaForce Cup.

Sparkling Awards Reward Sterling Merit

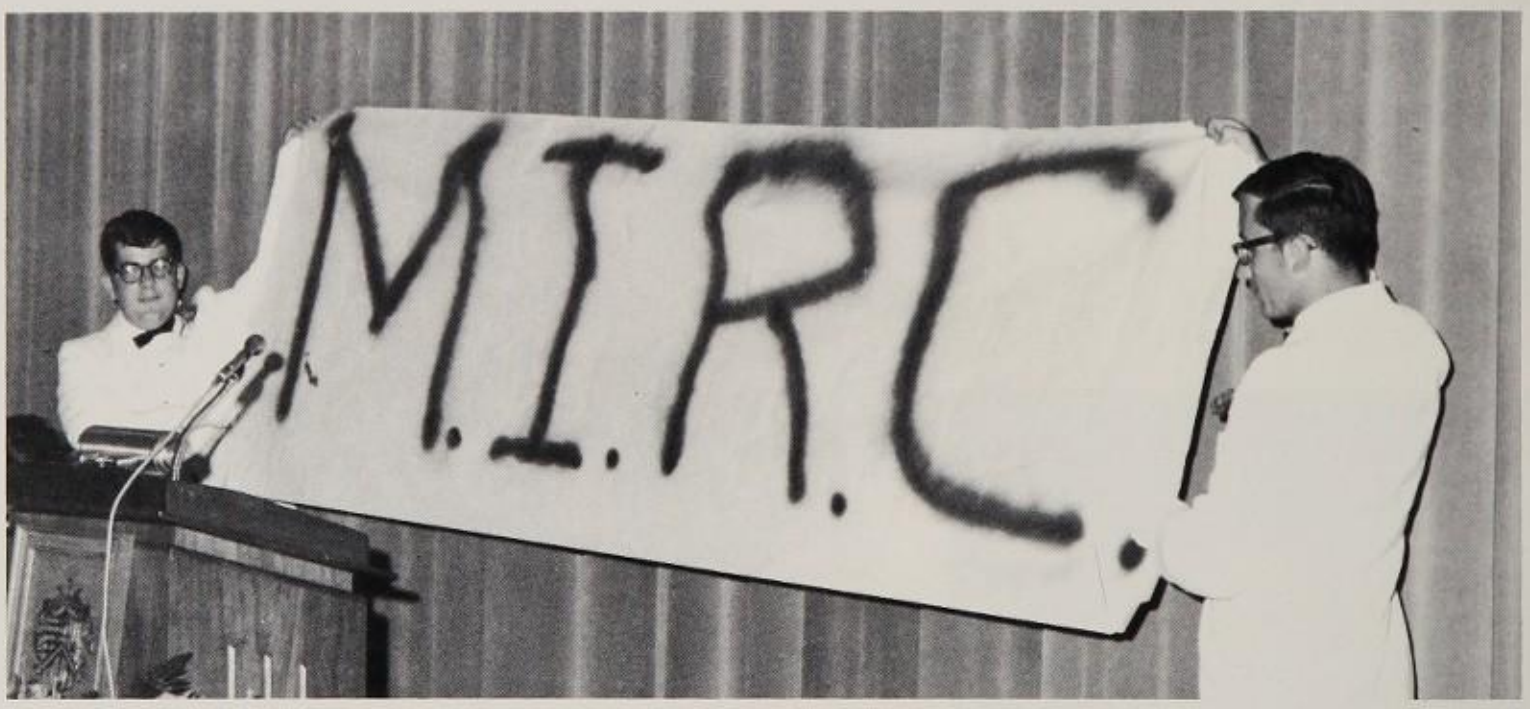
Almost a habit, Mr. Atwood presents another award to Rick Friederich. This is the prized Valedictory Cup for scholastic merit.

Beaming, Reggie Stafford receives the Helzberg Brothers' Trophy for scholastic improvement.

Senior Banquet...

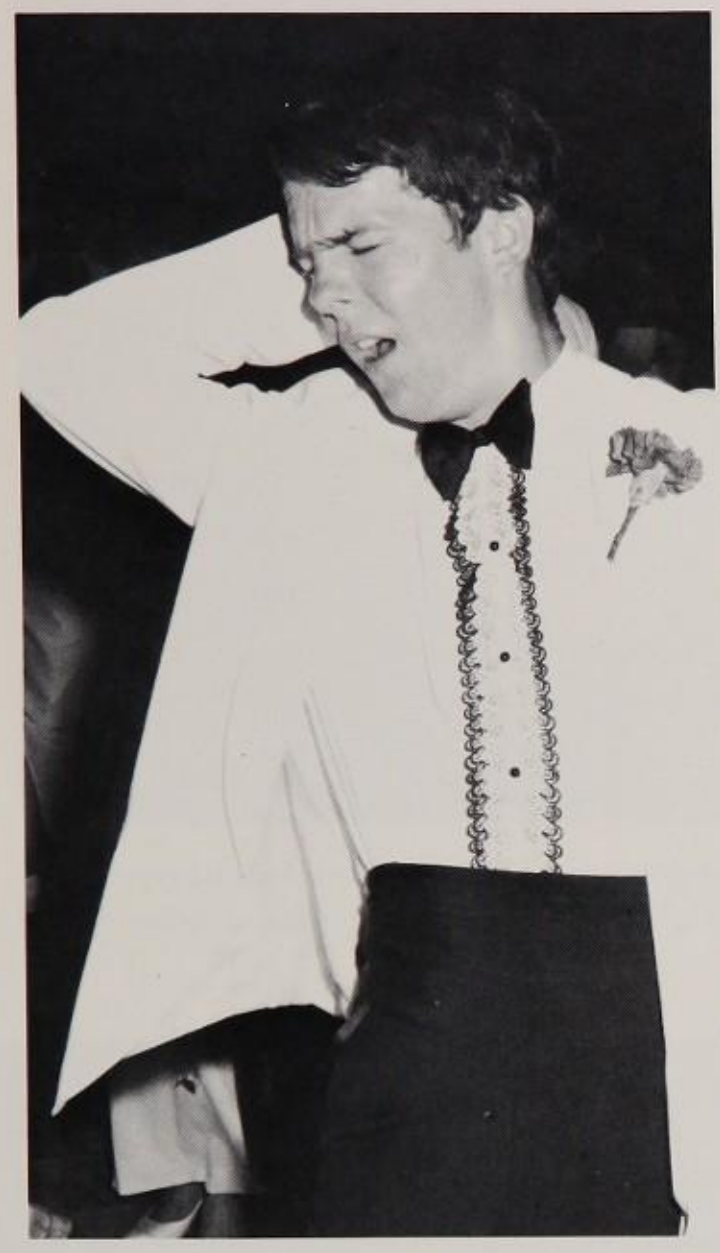
Following the meal and the cigars, Sam Blackwell ably assumes the position of master of ceremonies.

President of the graduating class, Bruce Waugh, gives the juniors a bit of advice and criticism.



Bearing the symbol of the Pem-Day creed (the Idle Rich), Russ Welch and Neil Douthat relate the humorous history of the class of '67.

Mitch Bunting warmly welcomes the fifty-eighth member of the senior class, Bill Bailey.



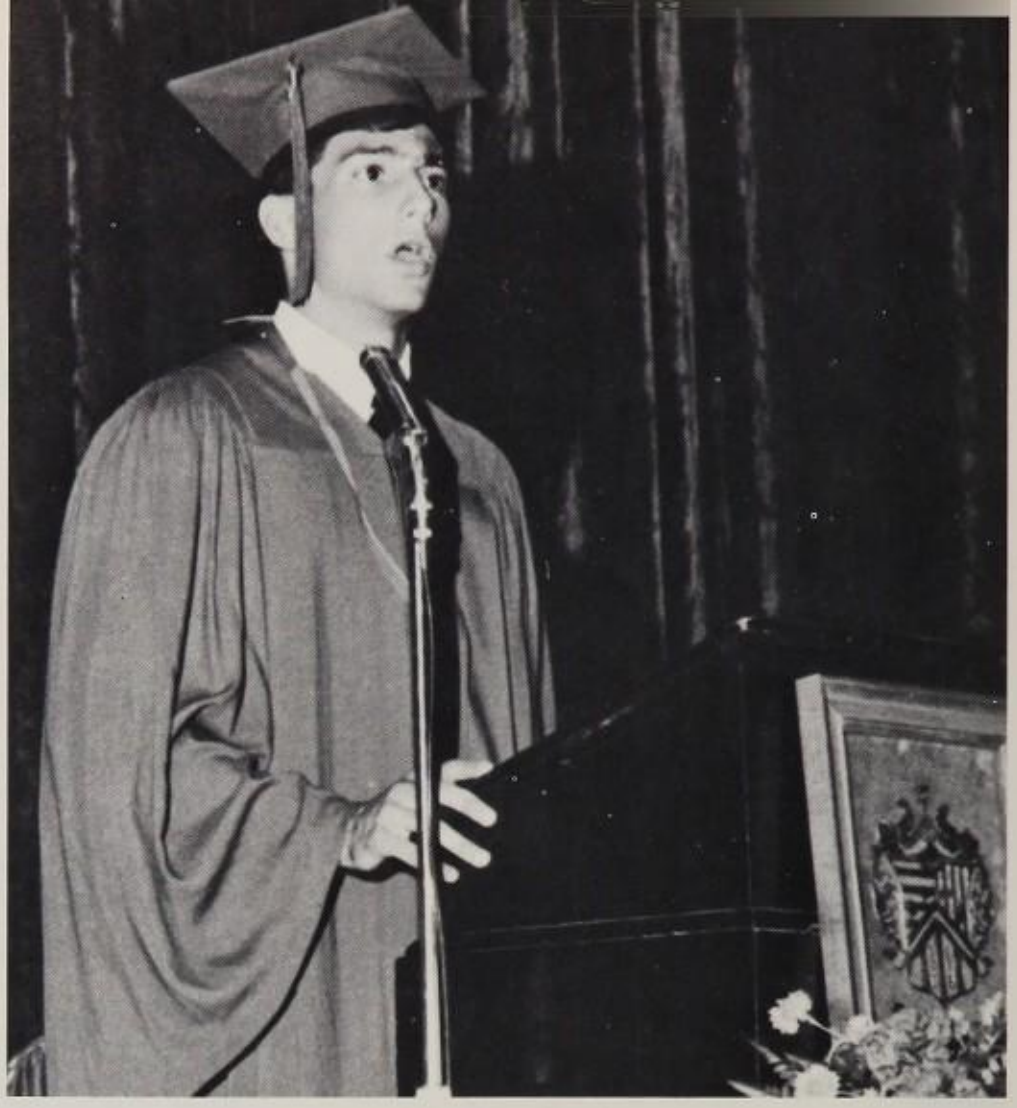
The music having gone to his head, Drew Mitchell strikes a soulful pose and really shakes 'em down.

...Precedes Realization Of Graduation; The Prom

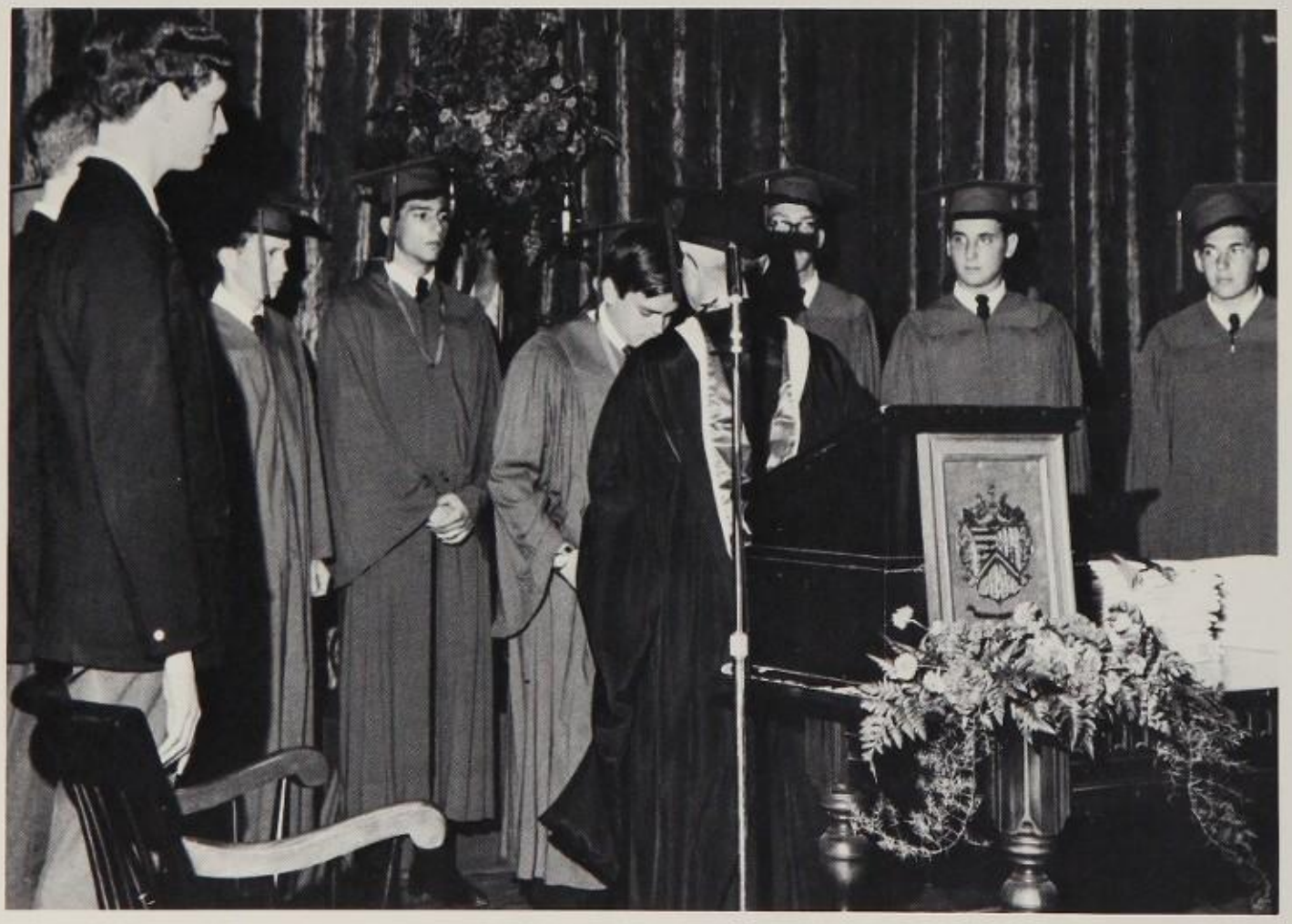
Flanked by his able henchman Doug Wisdom, Mr. Gilbert Reynolds became the notorious ticket taker for the Senior Prom.

Bob Kuban and the In Men provided the swinging sounds which set the scene for a great prom.

Commencement Marks The End; Yet The Beginning



Rick Friedrich sheds new light on the future in his Valedictory address.

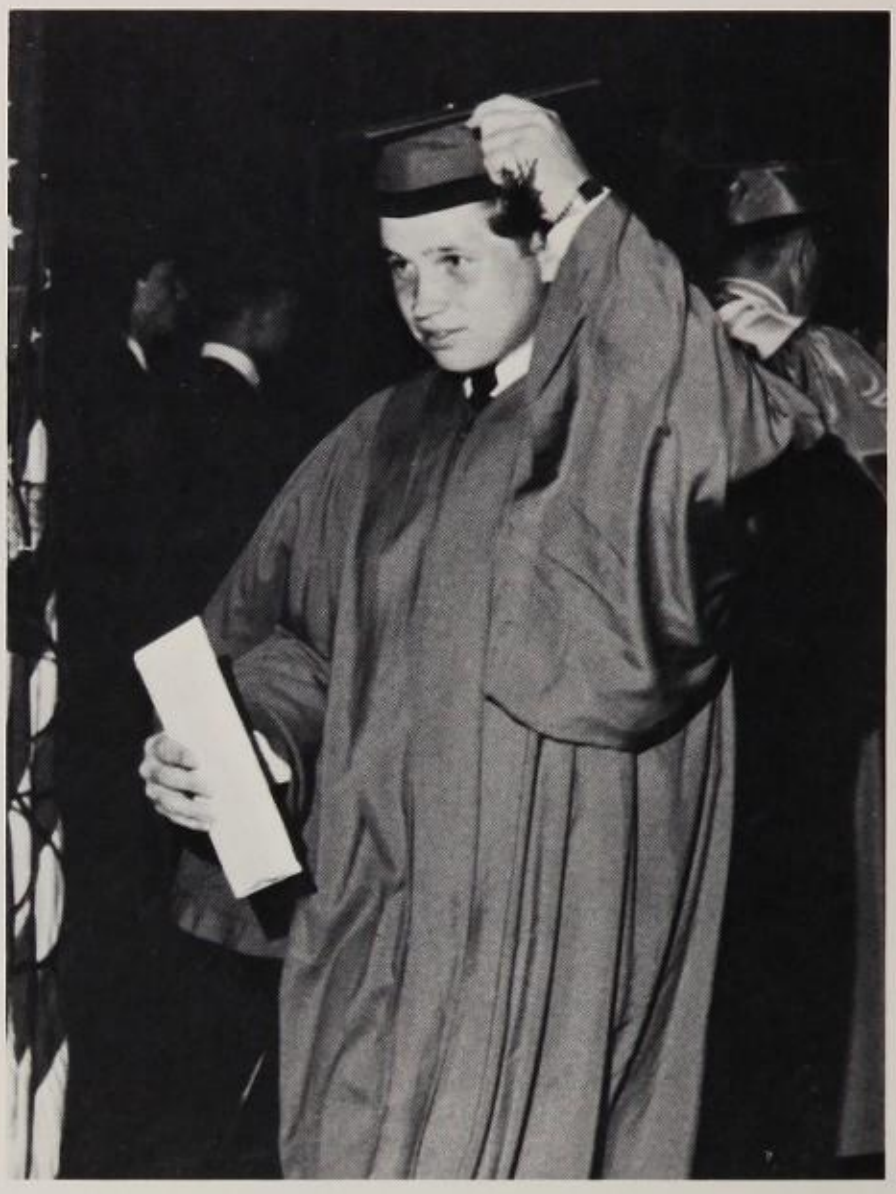


Mr. Madden performs the induction of new members into the honored Cum Laude Society—five new seniors and two juniors.

In scrutinizing his mortarboard, Charlie Sloan has one brief moment to remember times past.

This one warm handshake and diploma embodies the trust, kindness, and friendship of our Argentinian foreign exchange student, Ramon Salica.

The quest for a personal set of morals forms the basis of Don Elbel's Salutatory address.



Mrs. Miner Dons Her

Robes For The Last Time;

Seniors Turn Tassels To Become Graduates;

And Bid Pem-Day A Final Ave Atque Vale

And Besides This, You Can Still Pray...

Another step in the process of college admission is taken when forms are completed by Mrs. Helmstetter, with help from Mr. Sembrat.

The increasing importance of the college placement counselor in the secondary school system has been realized by educators for several years. As the emphasis upon grade scores and over-all achievement increases, the Pem-Day student finds himself in his junior year taking his place on the merry-go round of testing that doesn't stop until the fateful day in April when he discovers he did — or he didn't — make the college of his choice.

At the Junior level the student takes the PSAT's, the SAT's, and some achievement tests. As a Senior, he faces the SAT's and the remainder of the achievements. These complete the formal testing program.

Still to be accomplished are the interviews with college admission men who flock to the Pem-Day campus to talk with those interested in particular colleges. There are faculty recommendations to be secured and forms to fill out.

The key figures — the brains behind this complex situation are Mr. Ambrose Sembrat, our college admission director, and Mrs. Helmstetter, our registrar. Their working hours are long and arduous, and each Pem-Day graduate who finds himself headed for college realizes that the efforts of these people have made it possible.

Learning all he can before making any decision, Mr. Bill Wheaton discusses with Mr. Sembrat the possibility of a PCD student entering Pomona College.

Pem-Day's annual production of *A Long Days' Journey into Night* plays to "standing room only" under the direction of Prof Bennett.

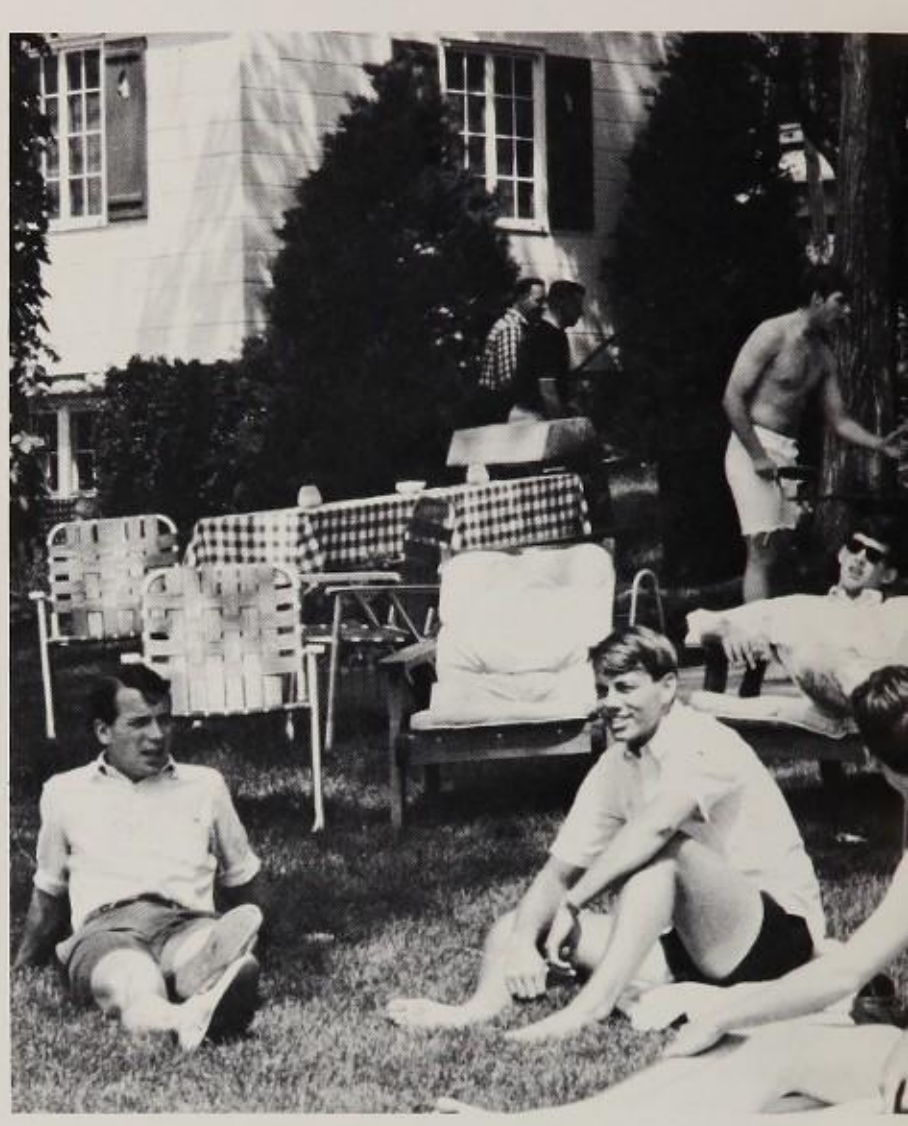
"I have learned more about myself here than I have about history, mathematics, or English. I have discovered that intellectual pursuits are not meant to replace life, but to enhance it . . ."

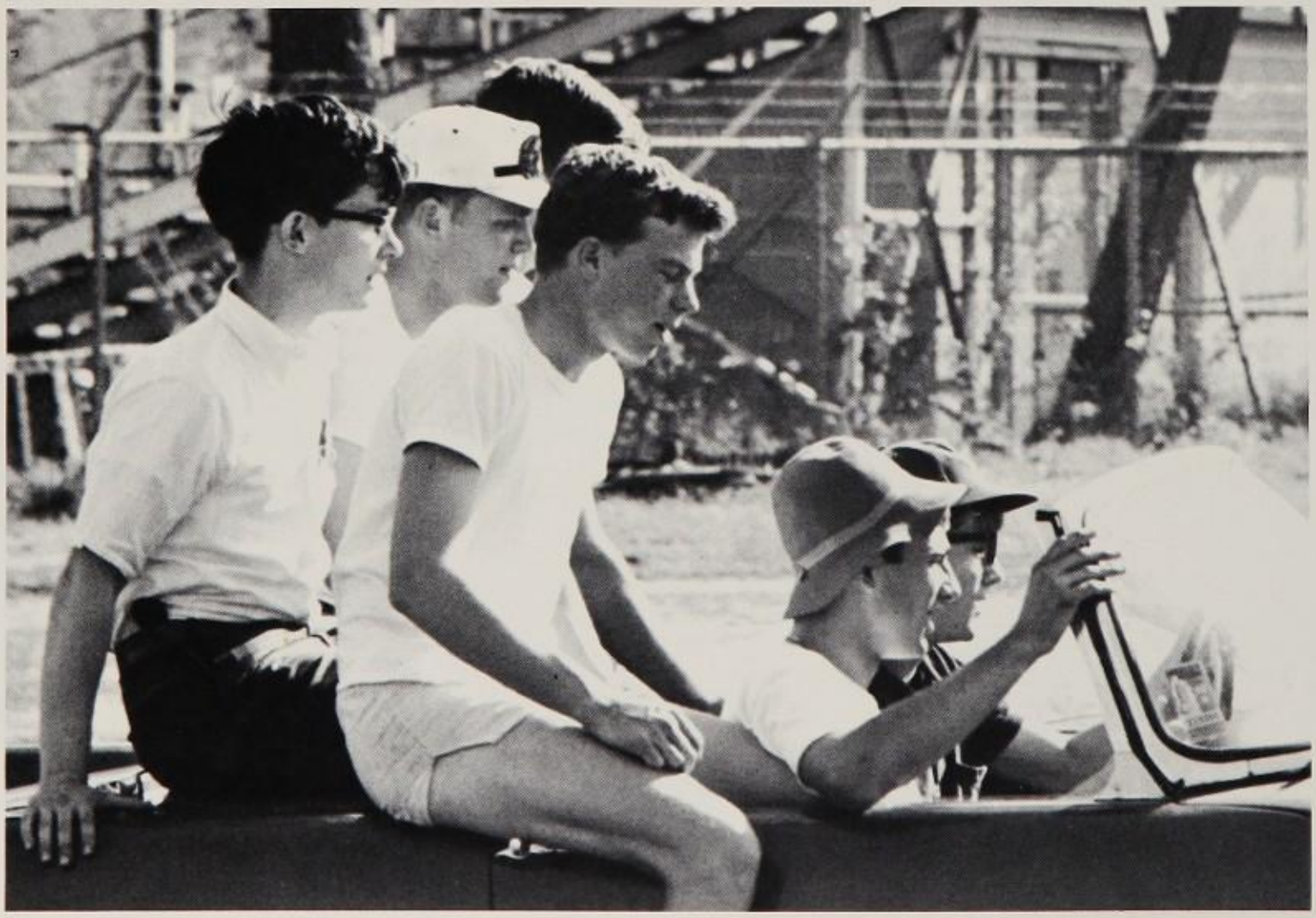
Geoff Oelsner

". . . graduation does not mark the end of education, merely the transition from a more formal education to self-education.

. . . I believe that as long as I learn, my mind will never grow old."

Jim Mixson





Relaxes And Reflects

"For me, college will be a training center, my launching pad to the adult world. . ."

Bob Case

Senior Summaries

ABRAMS, MARK STEPHEN
Hilltop 3,4; Tutoring 4; N.C.C.J. 3.

AHLEN, MICHAEL CARL
Operetta, Lighting Crew 4; Book Store 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4.

ARMSTRONG, RICHARD DALE
Hilltop 2,3,4, Features Ed. 3, Assoc. Ed. 4; Glee Club 3,4; A.F.S. 4; International Relations Council 3,4; Tutoring 4; Natl. Merit Letter of Commendation.

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Student Council 1,3,4, Sec.-Treas. 1, Treas. 4; Class Officer 1, Sec.-Treas. 1; Hilltop 2,3,4, Assoc. Ed. 4; Photo Club 1,2,3; Operetta, Stage Crew 4; Basketball Mgr. 2,3.

BLACKWELL, SAMUEL SAWYER
Student Council 3; Glee Club 2,3,4, Librarian 3, President 4, Operetta Lead 2,4, Student Director 3,4; Latin Cup 2; Natl. Merit Letter of Commendation.

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Spanish Club 2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 4.

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Raider Bus. Staff 2; Hilltop 3; Photo Club 3.

BUNTING, MITCHELL MUNGER
A.F.S. 3,4, President 4; Tutoring 3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Natl. Merit Semi-Finalist.

CASE, ROBERT CUTLER, JR.
Raider 3,4; Hilltop 2,3; Tutoring 3; Glee Club 2,3,4, Librarian 3, Treas. 4; Football 4; Wrestling 2,3,4, Capt. 4, All-Conference 2,3,4, All-District 3,4.

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Student Council 2,3,4; Hilltop 2,3,4, Editor 4; Glee Club 3,4; Tutoring 3,4; Natl. Merit Letter of Commendation.

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Hilltop 3,4, Circulation Mgr. 4; Raider Bus. Staff 3,4; Key Club 4, Sergeant at Arms 4; Glee Club 4; Spanish Club 3; A.F.S. 4, Vice-Chairman; Boys' State Representative 3.

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Key Club 3,4, Sec.-Treas. 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Student Council 3; Tutoring 4; Football 4; Basketball 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4, Dist. Doubles Champ. 2,3, State Doubles Champ. 2.

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Helicon 3,4, Asst. Ed. 4; Creative Writing 3; Certificate of Excellence, Mo. Council for the Social Studies 3; Natl. Merit Semi-Finalist.

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Key Club 4, Sec.-Treas. 4; Hilltop 2,3,4; Raider 4; Cheerleader 4; Spanish Club 2, 3,4; Photo Club 2; Tutoring 4; N.C.C.J. 2,3; Operetta, Stage Crew 2.

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Class Officer 2, Sec.-Treas. 2; Raider 2,3, 4, Art Ed. 2, Assoc. Ed. 3, Editor 4; Glee Club 2,3; Print Shop 2,3; N.C.C.J. 4; Golf 2,3,4; Football 3,4, Prep Conference Hon. Mention.

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A.F.S. 4, Sec.-Treas. 4; Hilltop 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Football 4; Tennis 4.

ROBISON, PEET ELLET
Helicon 4; Glee Club 2,3,4, Operetta Lead 3,4; Drama Club 4; Track 4.

SALICA, RAMON ELISEE
Hilltop 4; A.F.S. (student) 4; Glee Club 4.

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Student Council 4; Hilltop 3,4; Raider 4; Key Club 4; Glee Club 3,4; N.C.C.J.; Southwest Youth Court 4; Football 4.

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Track 2,3,4, Capt. 4.

STAFFORD, RONALD LESLIE
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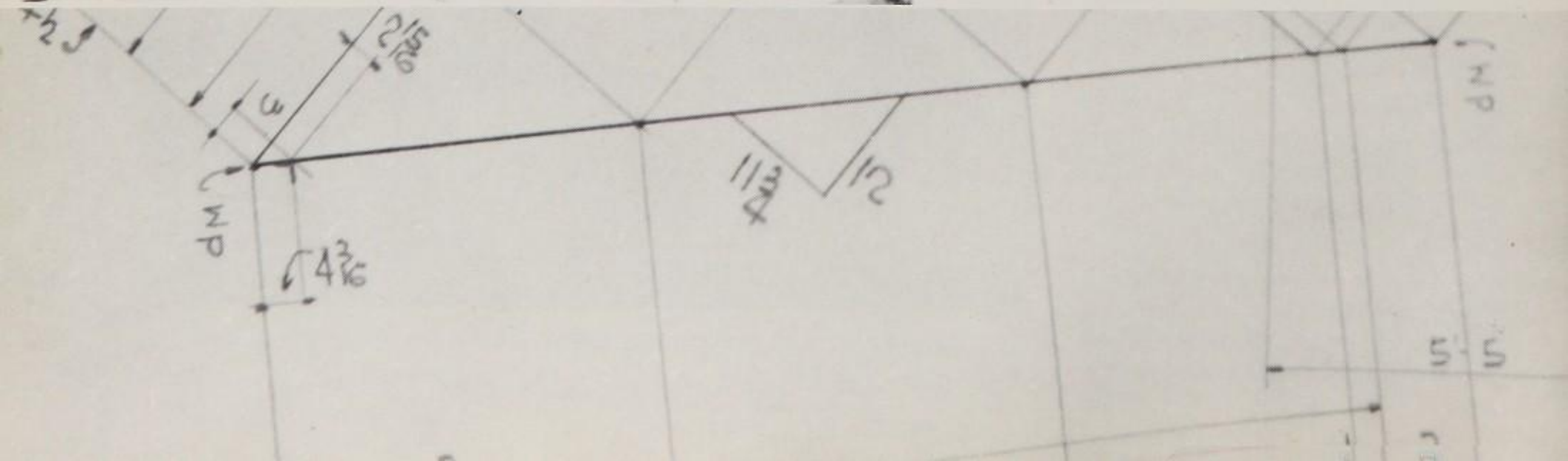
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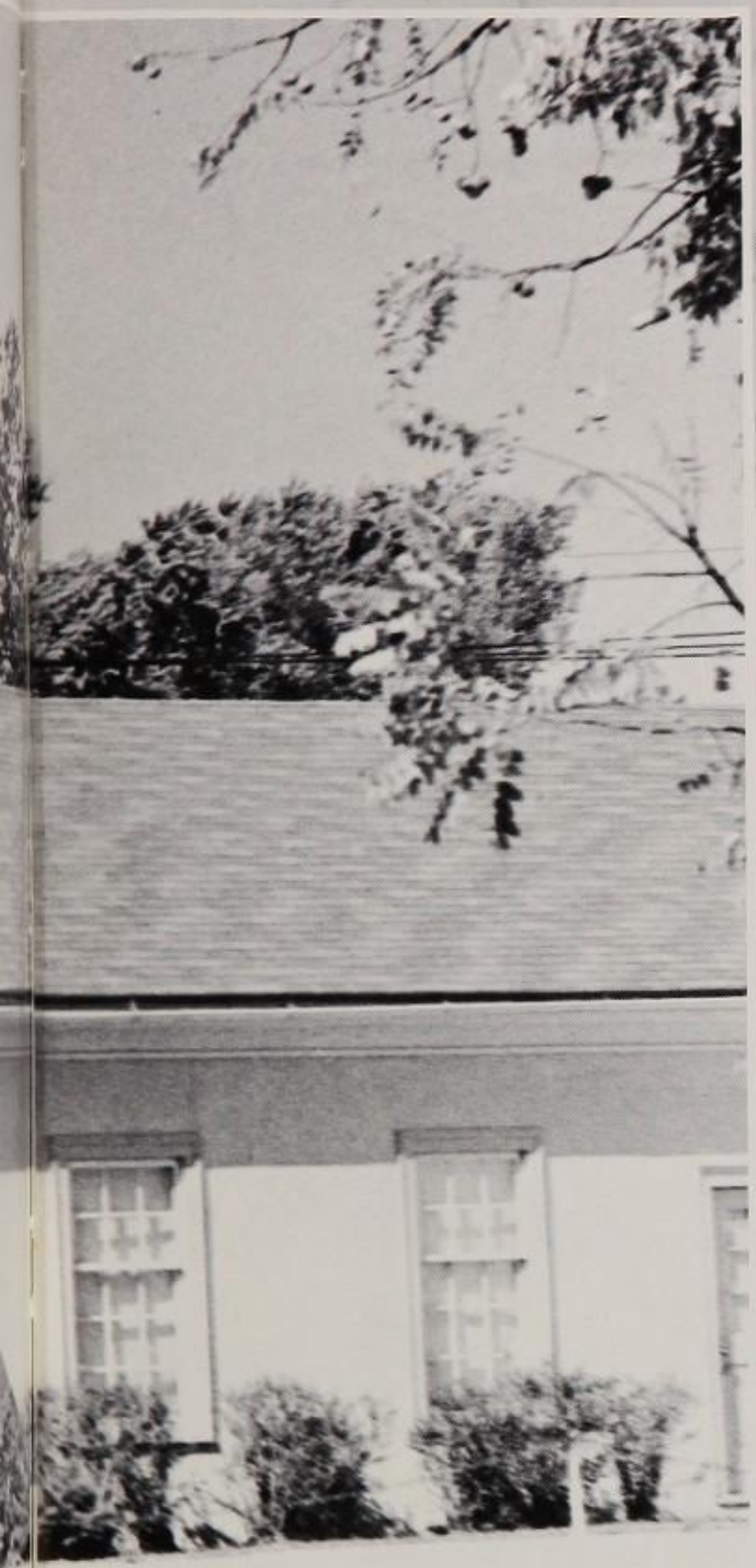

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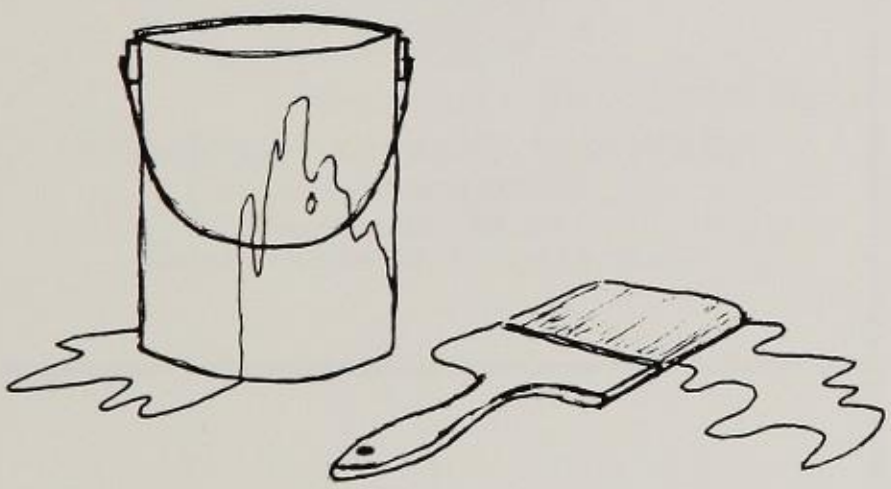

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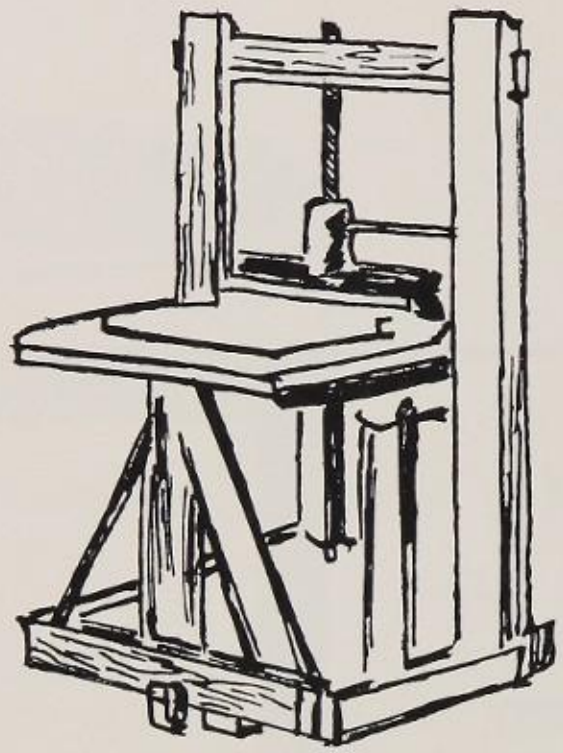

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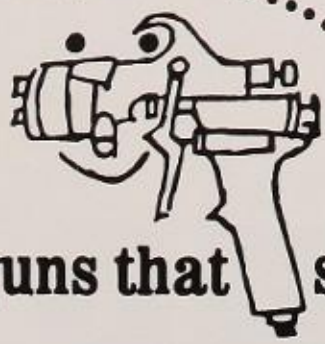

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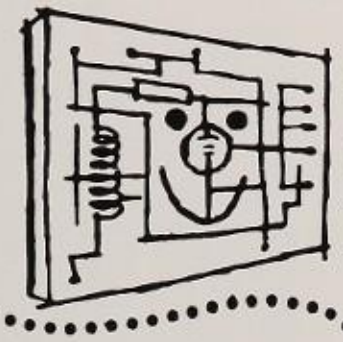

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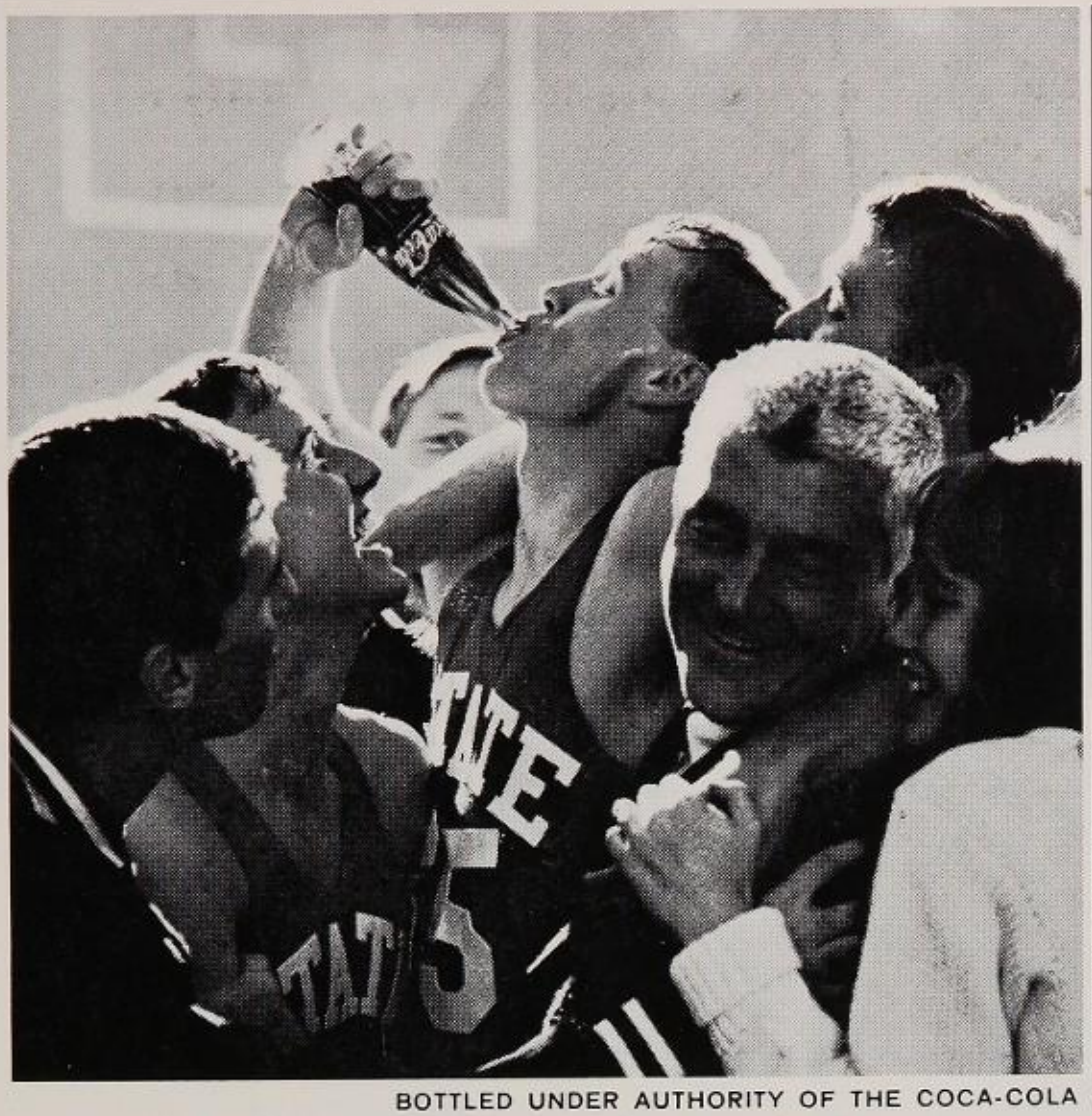

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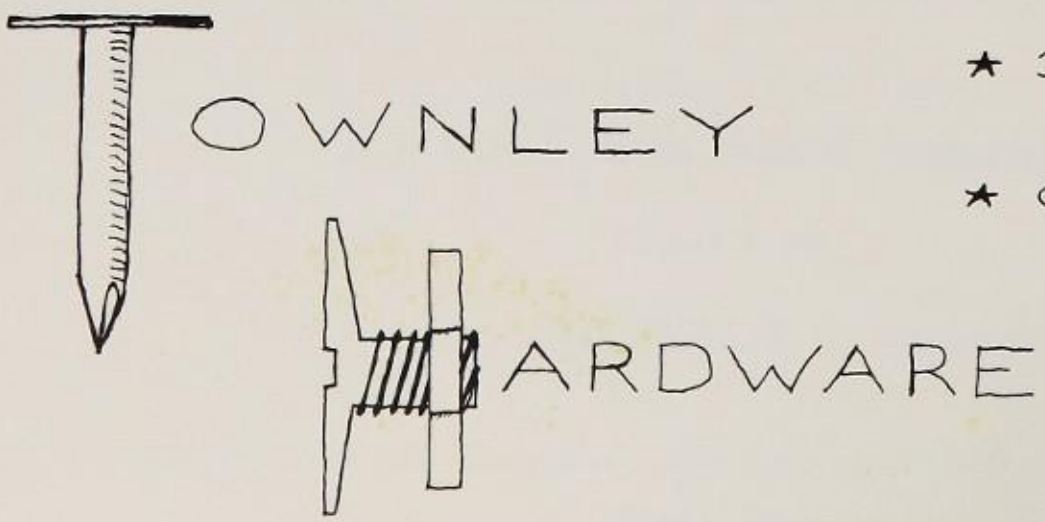

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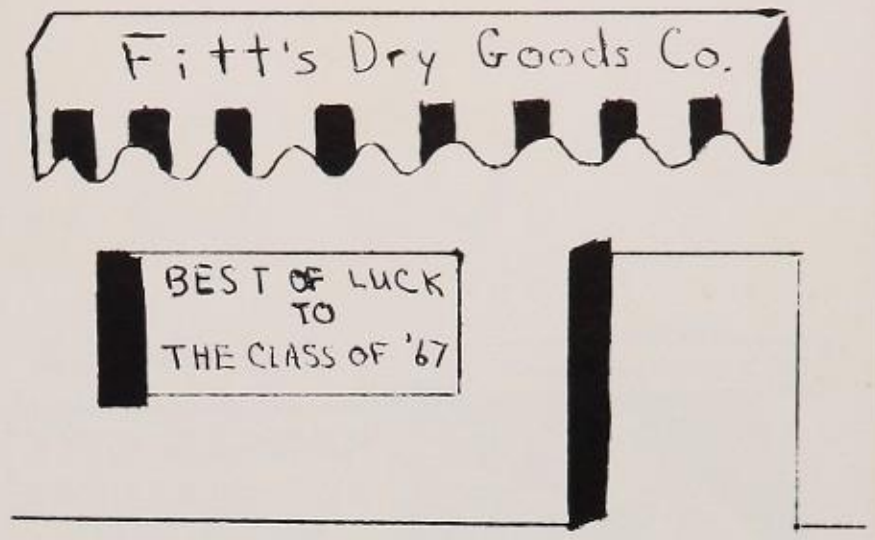

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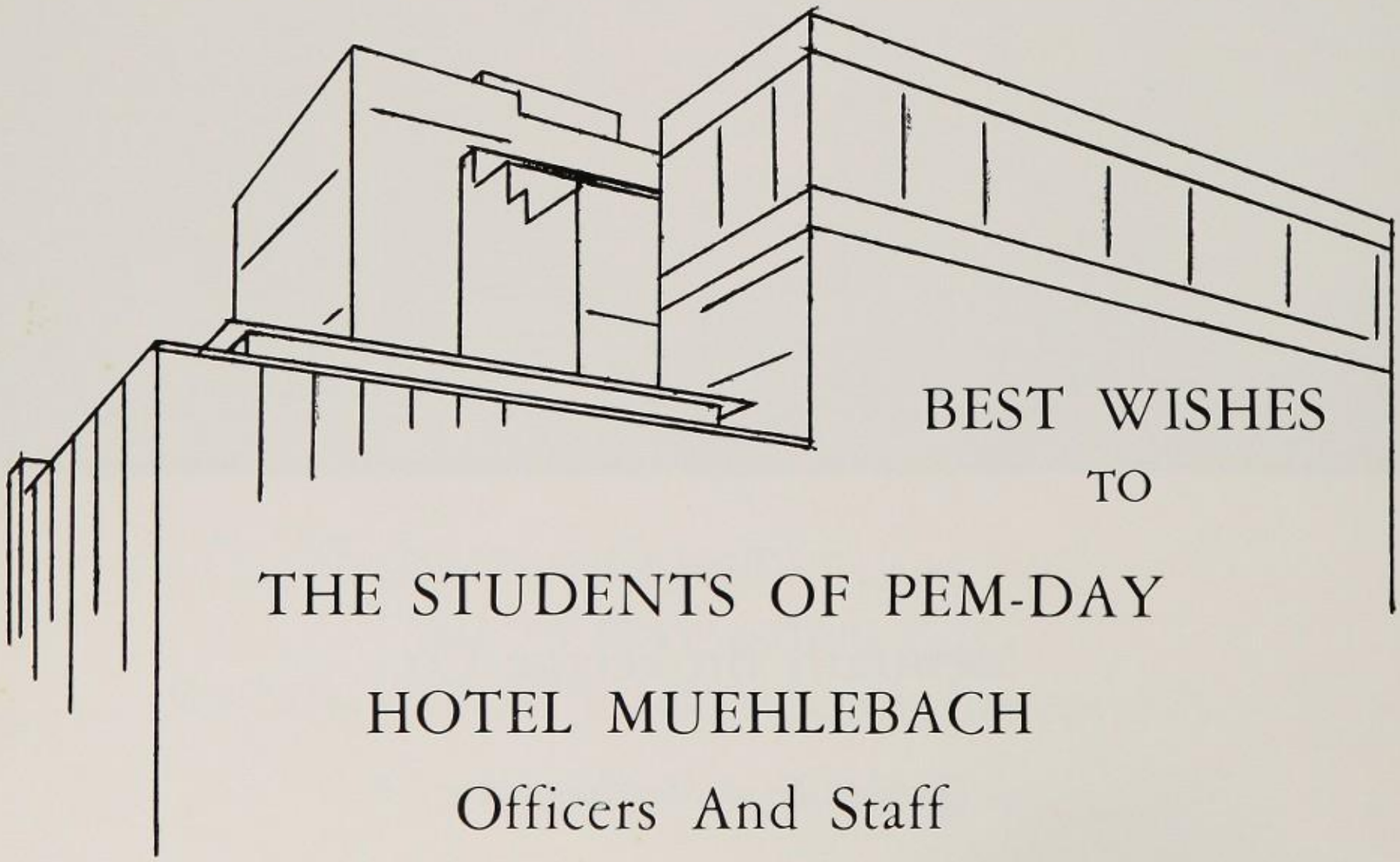

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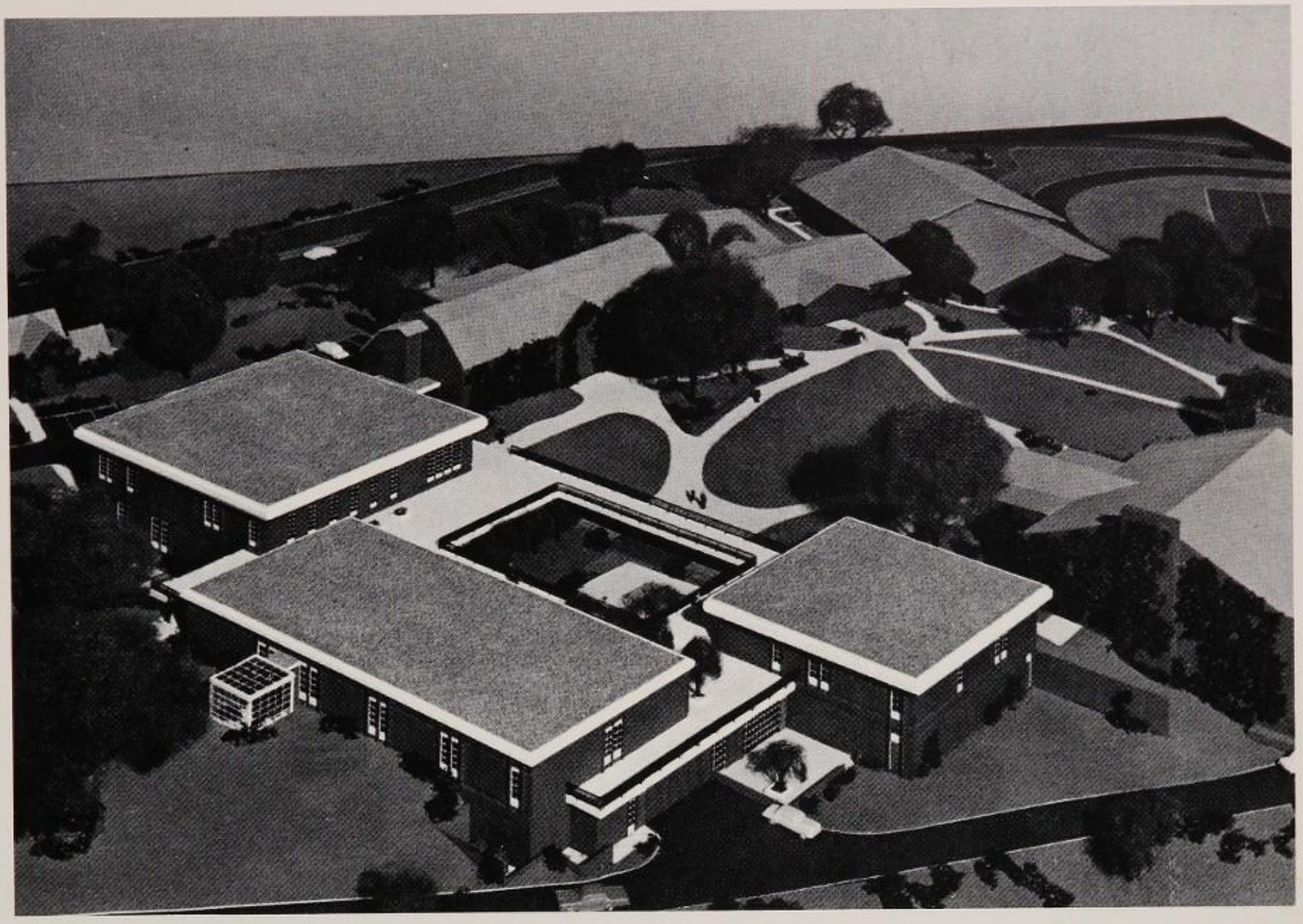

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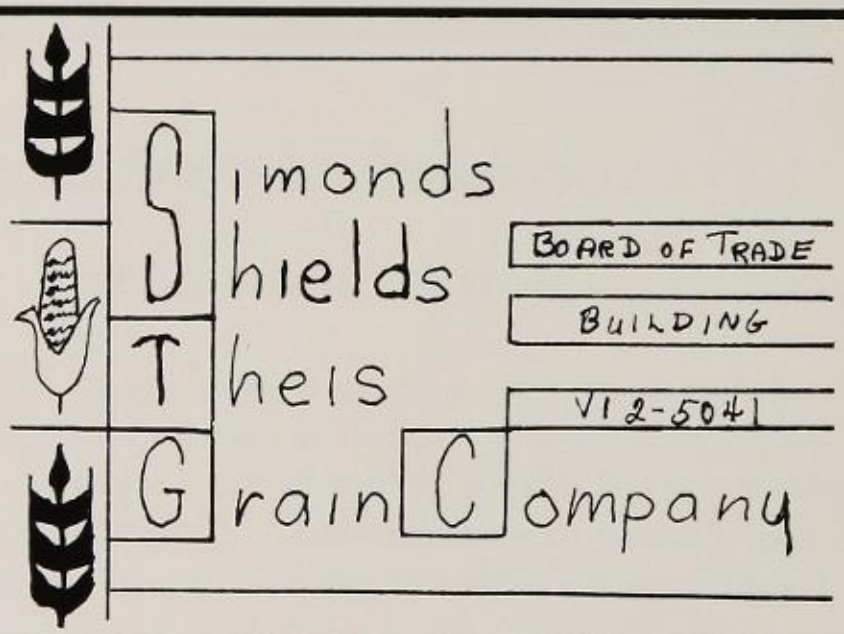

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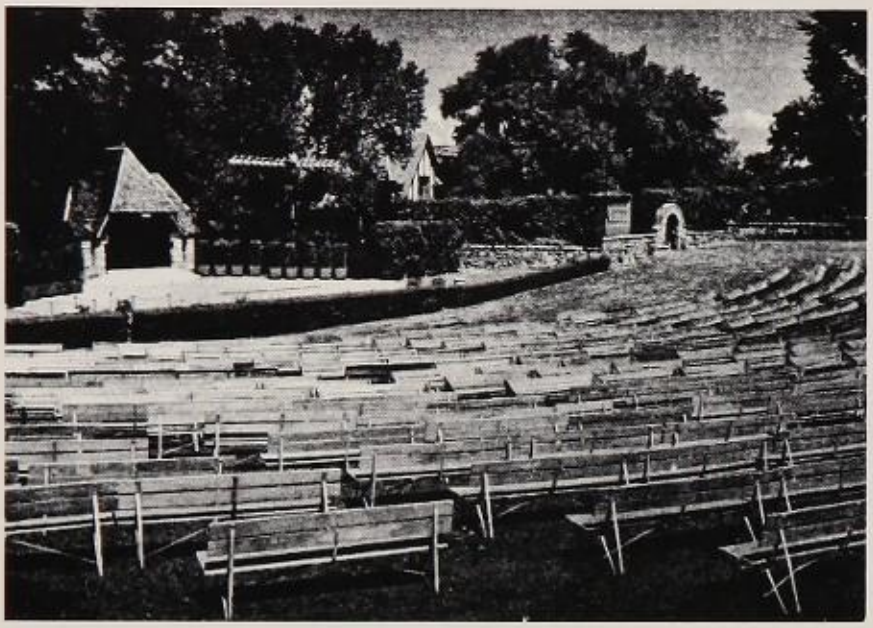

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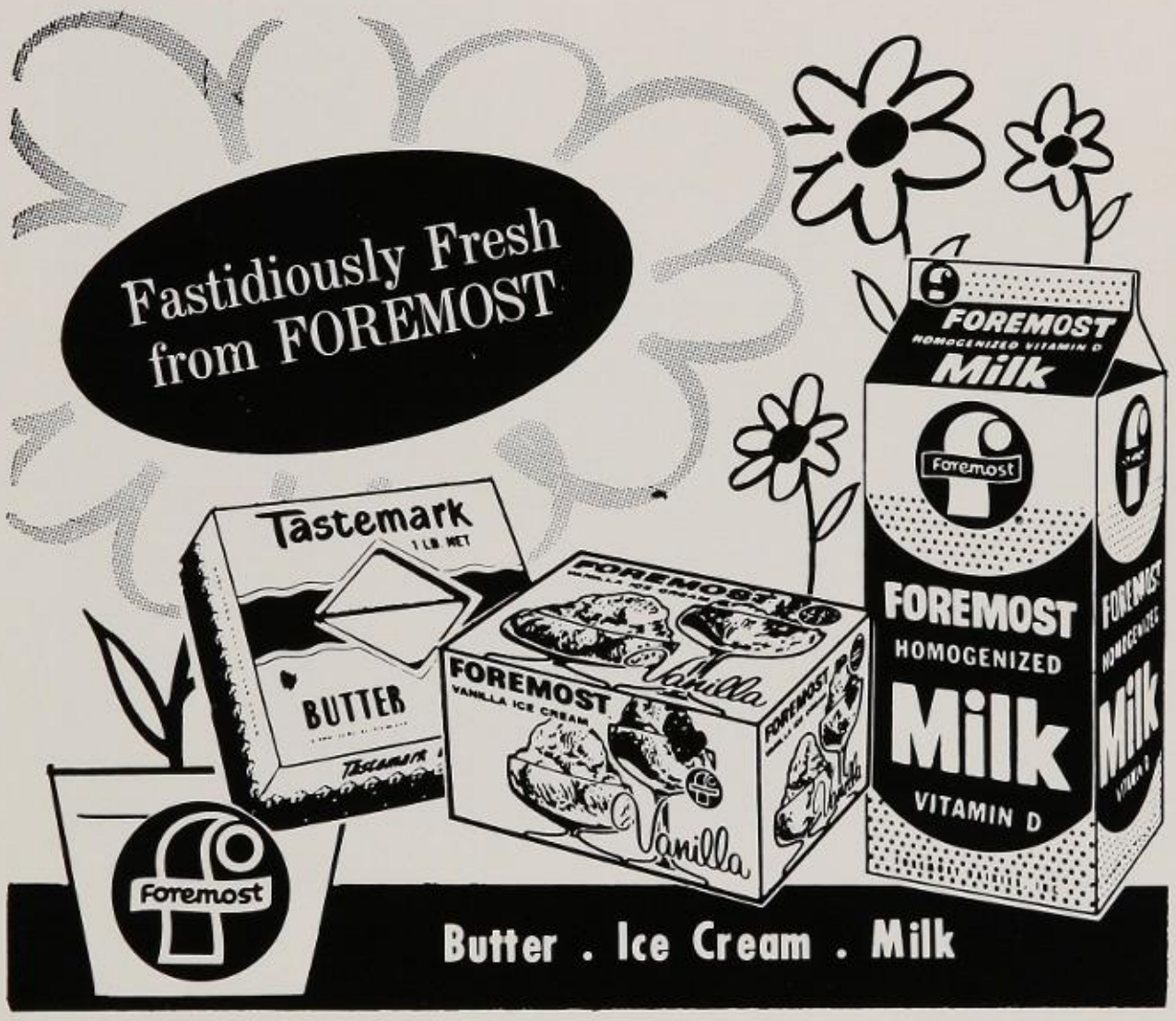

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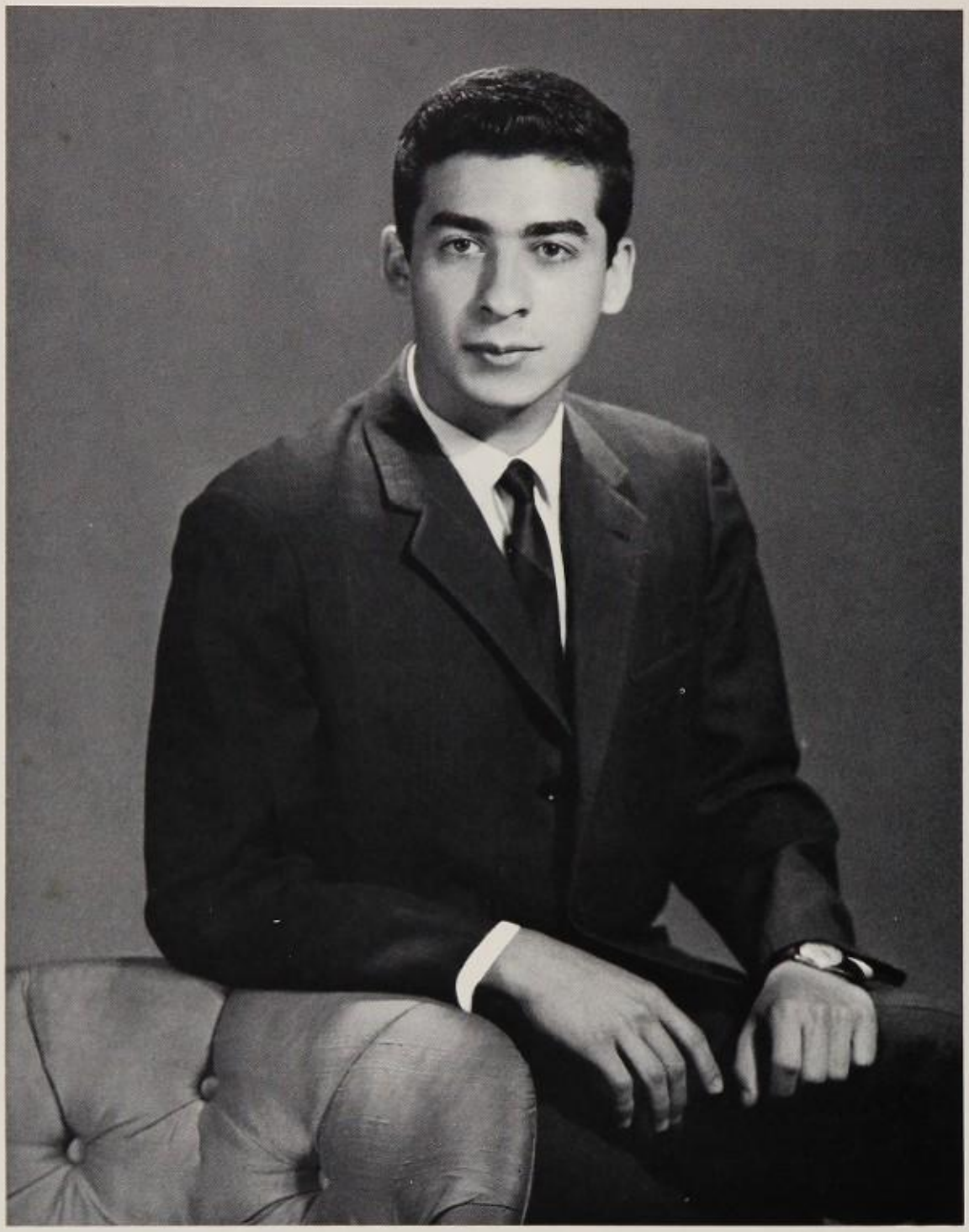

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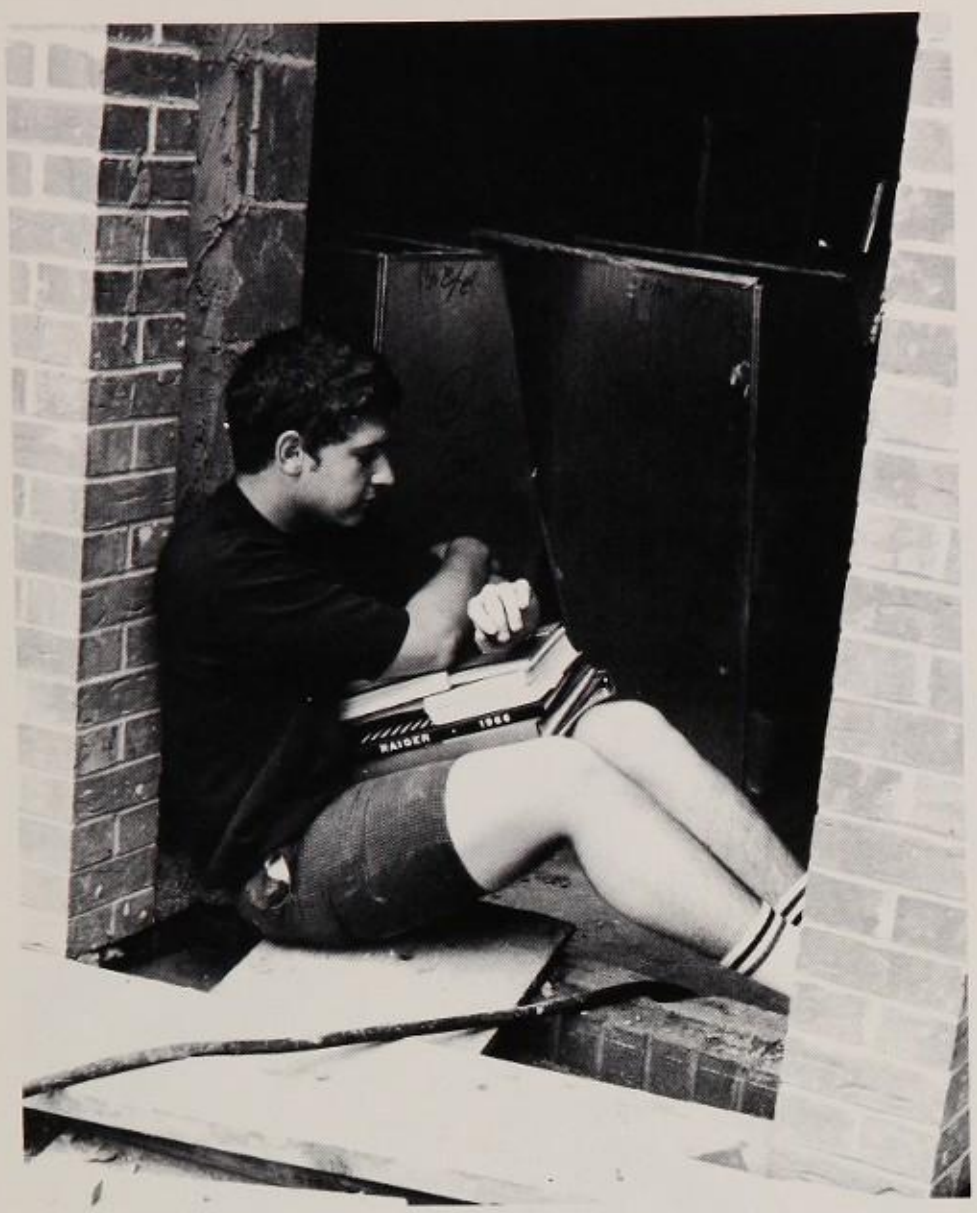

In Retrospect

The 1967 *Raider* has been an endeavor not primarily to show every face at Pem-Day, but rather to capture the face of Pem-Day; to emphasize in pictures and words the qualities that are personal to each reader because they are common to all.

But Pem-Day has not one, but two faces; one rapidly aging, the other so young its features aren't yet complete. The 1967 *Raider* has had a two-fold purpose in bidding farewell to an era, embodied in the old campus — we must never forget it. But we must also greet a new campus, new hopes, new dreams, a new Pem-Day.

Creating the *Raider* according to our original plans of last summer and seldom sacrificing quality for convenience has been a monumental task, and one impossible without the efforts of many devoted people. Thanks especially must go to our adviser and mentor, Mr. Gerry Avery, to Mike Tourtellot for his superb photography, and to Rick Friedrich for his beautiful copy. Also, I would like to thank Mr. Don Frischer and Mr. Don Smith of Artmaster Yearbooks for their encouragement and understanding.

In closing, my personal farewell and best wishes to Mrs. Minor, Dr. Powell, Mrs. Biggs, and Mr. Steffens. I regret that Pem-Day will never be quite the same without you. But Pem-Day has a bright and exciting future; many new paths will be explored. Though its face is changing, I can only hope its heart won't.

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The Class of 1967 was the last senior class to protect their "senior steps." They were the last to take College Boards and finals in the study hall. They were the last to loiter in the vestibules. They were the last to don their caps and gowns in the basement. The Class of 1967, as spokesman for the whole school, said goody-bye to the old White Hall — but not to the old Pem-Day.

Ever as the new buildings rise, they remain in the shadow of the old. But this is as it ought to be, for what is the value of the facilities and opportunity of the new without the traditions and experience of the old. To have more than change — to have progress, there must be a meeting of the old and the new.

The Class of 1968 will be the first senior class to enter the new buildings. They will be the first to use the new library. They will be the first to fill the blank bulletin boards. They will be the first to march down the new senior steps at graduation. It will be their responsibility to welcome the new buildings to the old Pem-Day.